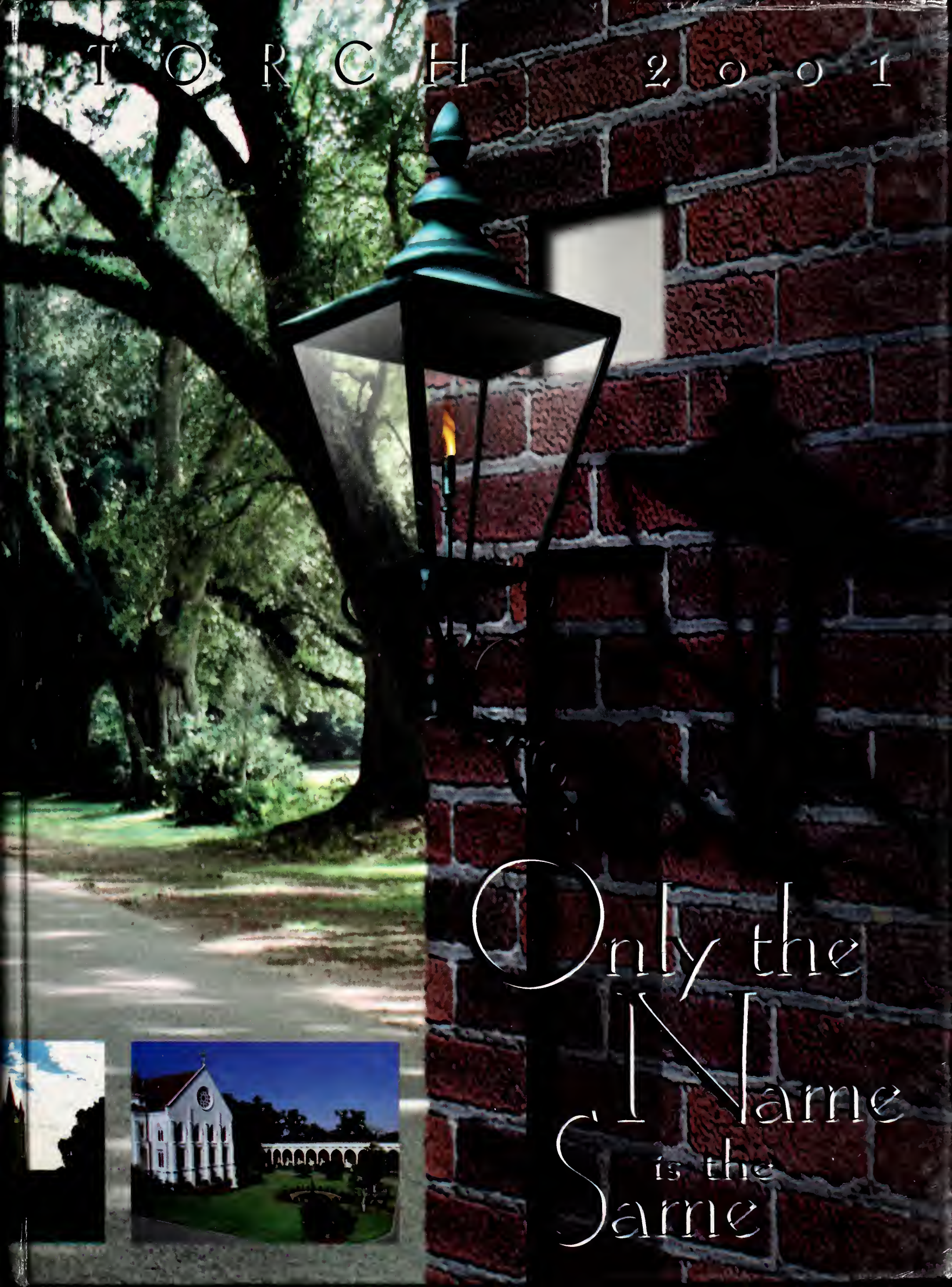
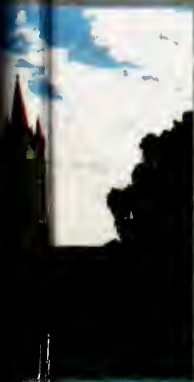


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A Century of Spring Hill

The last 100 years have been a time of growth, greatness and excitement for Spring Hill College. College Archivist Dr. Charles Boyle has helped compile a timeline detailing the most interesting, most important and even the strangest events of the last century.

1899 - Spring Hill's new gymnasium used for the first time.

1900 - Yenni Hall completed.



1903 - Grotto of Lourdes built.



1903 - Stewartfield house and property purchased by the College.

1905 - Basketball debuts at Spring Hill.



1905 - Electricity is introduced, illuminating areas like the student dining hall.



1910 - St. Joseph's Chapel and the covered walkway around the quad completed.

1899

1900

1901

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1900 - Viaduct constructed, permitting access from Old Shell Road.



1901 - Spring Hill football team begins play.



1903 - Natatorium constructed. The swimming pool would later be boarded over and the building used for basketball.



1909 - Tower of David and east wing of the Administration Building (AB) destroyed by fire.



1906 - First of three hurricanes to hit in 10-year intervals, 1906, 1916, 1926.

1910 - Chicago Cubs visit "The Pit" and defeat the home team 4-1.



Francis X. Twellmeyer, S.J. 1907 - 1913



William Tyrell, S.J. 1899 - 1907

Edward Cummings, S.J. 1913 - 1919



Joseph C. Kearns, S.J. 1919 - 1922





1914-15 - Basketball team.

circa 1925 - Badger chosen as Spring Hill mascot.



1930 - First nine-hole golf course officially opened.

1914 - First gate constructed on Old Shell Road.



1927 - Mobile Hall completed.



1916 - Hurricane blows cupola from the top of the AB.

1931 - The library is completed as part of a "greater Spring Hill plan" that never comes to pass because of the depression.



1913 - Cincinnati Reds visit, beating Spring Hill 11-3.

1913 1914 1916 1924 1925 1927 1930 1931 1935

1916 - Second story added to gymnasium, which becomes Quinlan Hall dormitory.



1924 - Home run hero Babe Ruth pays a visit to Spring Hill and shows off his swing.



1924 - First SpringHillian published.

1935 - High school is discontinued.

1931 - The main gate at Old Shell Road is completed.



Michael McNally,
S.J. 1922 - 1925




Joseph M. Walsh,
S.J. 1925 - 1931



John J. Druhan, S.J.
1931 - 1938

W. Doris O'Leary, S.J.
1938 - 1946





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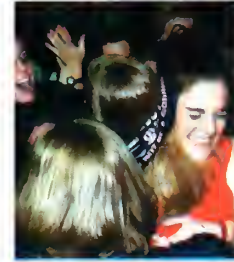
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7 The pages that follow are thumbnails of a year of memories. Together they form an intricate portrait, capturing a likeness of the 2000 - 01 year at Spring Hill College and preserving it in time. The year anthologized in these pages was, of course, eventful - a thousand different experiences for a thousand different students. These students and many of these experiences are recorded here to serve as postcards to our future selves. Postcards sent from a trip both memorable and meaningful, but for many of us, all too brief.



January 31, 2001

To the Class of 2001,

Congratulations on your wonderful achievements over your years at Spring Hill. While I am happy for you, I am also saddened at the thought of my first freshmen class moving on. We came to gather in 1997 and walked the walk through challenges we did not foresee but we also realized growth that we had not hoped for or imagined. I am confident that you will go forth from this place to build great lives on the foundational experience of these years on this hill. I am confident that you will always be what you say you are and that you will be competent, compassionate, committed leaders in the service of others wherever you may go. I ask only that you keep in touch with those who have given meaning to your life during these years. May you come back often. God's blessings be with you.

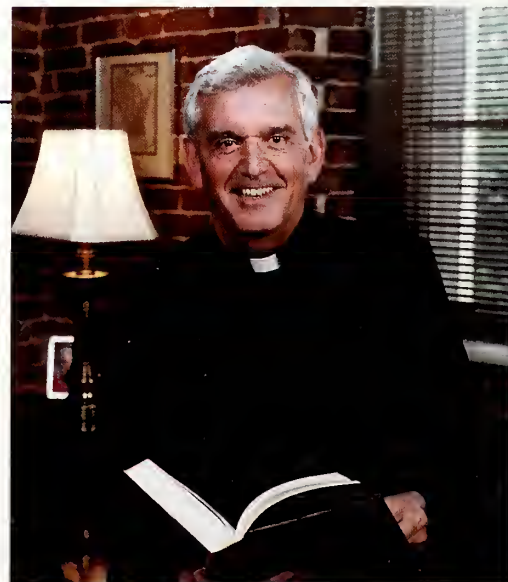
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Rev. Greg Lucey, S.J.
President of Spring Hill College





To the Class of 2001, God's peace!

Spring Hill College closes her 171st year stronger and better than ever. Enrollment is at an all time high. The Campus Master Plan has been completed. Our current residence halls are full, and the campus is buzzing with activity. It is indeed a good time to be on the Hill!

And yet, just four short years ago, things were very different. Think back – if you can – past the almost endless succession of Deans to the Fall of 1997. The Outlaw Center was the newest building on campus, still a bit too far off the beaten path for the average Badger. O'Leary was boarded shut, lower enrollment forcing its empty beds to go unnoticed. The Campus Center was all but bare and the Cloister was practically dead. In short, the College was not in good shape.

Although the reasons for this transformation are multiple, there is one key factor that stands out. Dedicated men and women – many of whom were students and alumni and all of whom believed in the vision of St. Ignatius – set their hearts upon the mission of bringing new life to the College. They wanted the torch upon the hilltop to shine once again. And because of their hard work, the glow has begun to intensify.

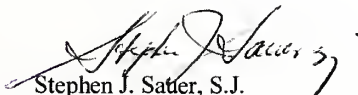
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Some might say that too much has changed in too short a time. Others might wonder whether essential elements have been lost in the transition. Without denying the trauma that comes with change, I would insist that what is best and most essential about Spring Hill has not only been preserved, but also enhanced. And you have been a part of this evolution.

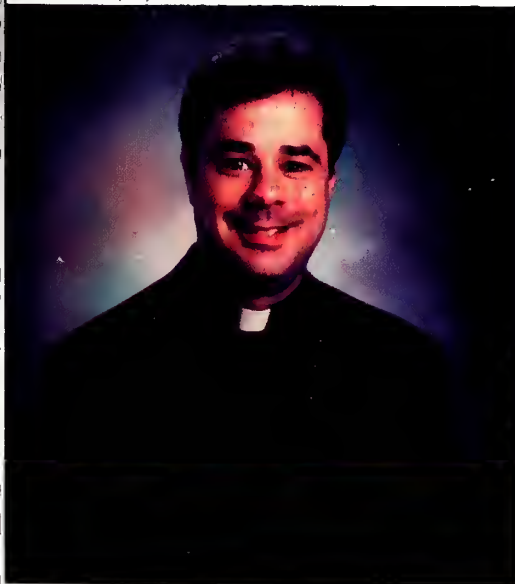
So as you commence your life beyond the Hill, know that our gratitude and prayers go with you. In return, we ask that you remember us and pray for our continued well-being, for the mission we are to accomplish depends upon the sustained efforts of many and the prayers of all.

May what you have learned at Spring Hill, both in and out of the classroom, serve you well for the journey ahead. God bless you and come back whenever you can.

Sincerely,


Stephen J. Sauer, S.J.
Dean of Students

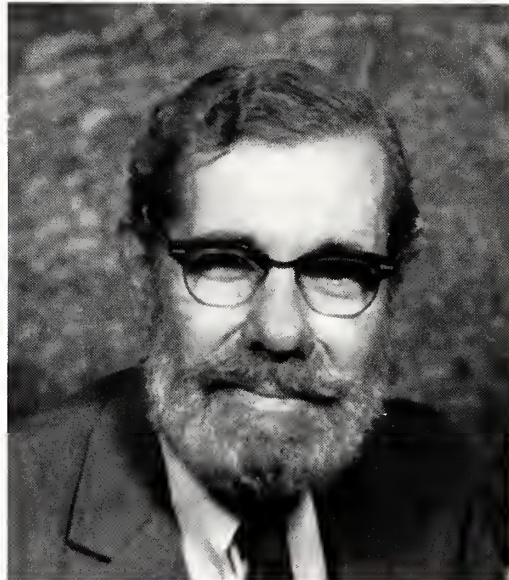
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In Memoriam

The editorial staff of the 2001 *Torch* proudly dedicate this edition of Spring Hill College's annual to these men who through their lives and daily actions served as living examples of Christ. Mr. Outlaw and Fr. Larguier dedicated their lives for the glory of God and the benefit of Spring Hill College and for that we are eternally grateful.



Arthur Outlaw
Trustee Emeritus

September 8, 1926 - November 5, 2000

Everett Larguier, S.J.
Priest & Scholar

January 26, 1910 - September 20, 2000

Before he became mayor, Outlaw served as public safety commissioner from 1965 to 1969, when Mobile was governed by three commissioners. After the commission form of government was abolished in 1985, Outlaw ran for mayor. His campaign promise was to clean up what he called "The Mess at City Hall." During his term as mayor, Outlaw was praised for bringing respectability back to the city government and for starting downtown renewal efforts. Since leaving the mayor's office, Outlaw had become a leading businessman in Mobile. He was an executive at Morrison's and was chairman of the board of Ruby Tuesday before retiring three years ago. He was also a former chairman of the Alabama Republican Party. Mr. Outlaw generously donated the funds and endowment for the campus recreation center and remained involved with Spring Hill College until the time of his death.

Fr. Larguier was born January 26, 1910 in New Orleans, Louisiana. He entered the Jesuits at the age of 19. He attended St. Louis University starting in the fall of 1932, and obtained a Master's Degree in mathematics in 1936. He obtained his doctorate in mathematics from the University of Michigan in 1947, and then served as a faculty member of Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, until his retirement from full-time teaching in 1975. His first publication was in the *Annals of Mathematical Statistics* in 1935, and since that time he has published other mathematical research articles; several books have been published by the Spring Hill College Press. In the late 1970s, Fr. Larguier had an "on-campus" terminal connection to the college computing facilities. Fr. Larguier's computing facilities have changed over the years, and he had been gaining experience with Unix and Linux. His interest since retirement had largely been in the area of topology, as well as a continued interest in the history of mathematics. For over fifty years, Fr. Larguier was a fixture at Spring Hill College for not only his teaching exploits, but also because of his scholarly pursuits and his mastery of typesetting.

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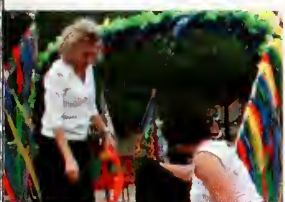
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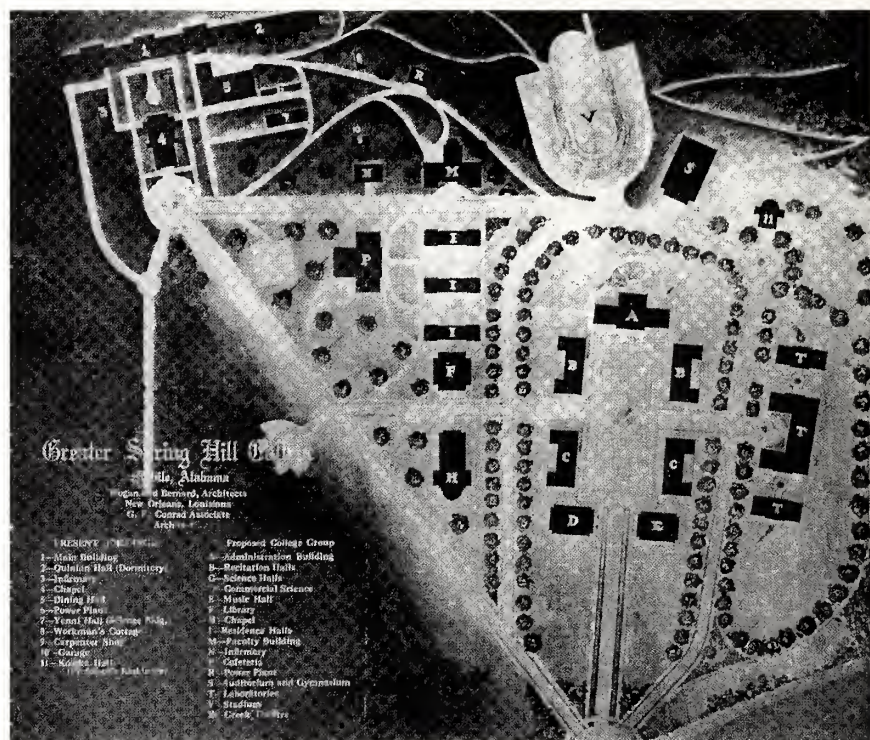
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The Vision Splendid

Developed by Fr. Joseph M. Walsh
President 1925-1931



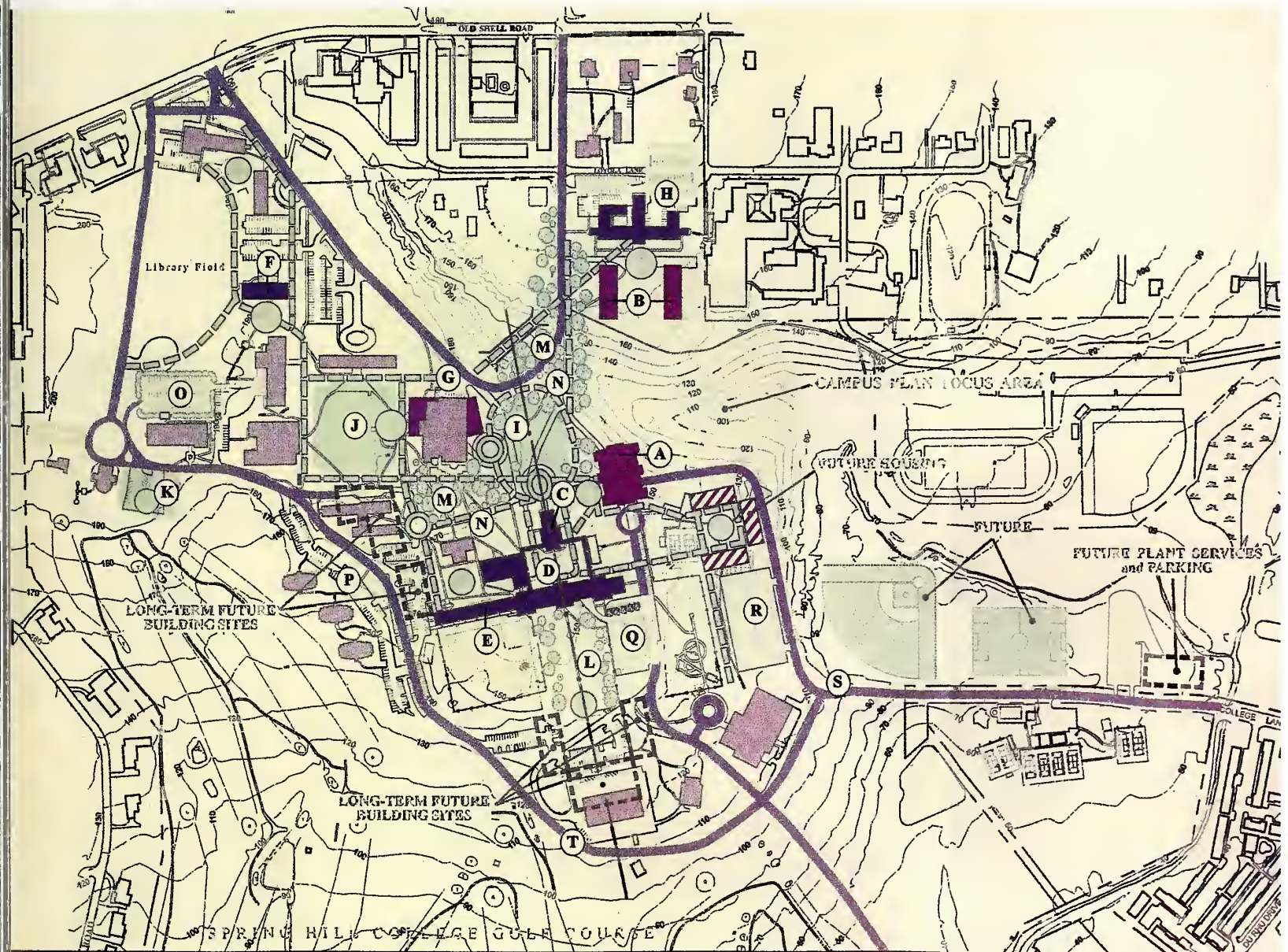
Father Joseph M. Walsh served as president of Spring Hill College from 1925 to 1931. During that time, he developed an elaborate plan for a "Greater Spring Hill College," which would have utilized the newly acquired land to the west. The current campus, including St. Joseph's Chapel, Quinlan Hall, Yenni Hall, Administration Building and the Quadrangle were to be turned over to the High School. An entirely new campus was to be built for the college. Two versions of the plan are shown here. The plan to the right features a new Administration Building (A), Recitation Halls (B), Science Halls (C), Commercial Building (D), Music Hall (E), Library (F), Chapel (H), Residence Halls (I), Cafeteria (P), Auditorium and Gymnasiums (S), Laboratories (T), and a Stadium (V). Of these planned buildings, only Mobile Hall, the Library, and the Old Shell Gate were constructed due to the Great Depression.



The Campus Master Plan

Developed by Robin Harvey

Autumn 2000



Spring Hill College CAMPUS PLAN CONCEPT DIAGRAM

The Spring Hill College Campus Master Plan was accepted in concept by the Board of Trustees in September 2000. The plan for the year 2000 covers proposed campus development for the coming decade and suggests future development potentials beyond the current planning cycle. The plan consists of a mixture of new construction projects along with effective reuse of current structures. New building proposals include a 21st century library (A), two new student residence halls (B), and a modest expansion of the campus center (G). Restoration and reclamation projects are planned for St. Joseph's Chapel (C), full renovation of the Administration Building Complex (D), renovation and internal expansion of Quinlan Hall (E), reuse of the Byrne Memorial Library (F) to draw the academic departments closer to the heart of campus; and the renovation of Murray Hall (H). Additionally, the College Green will replace the roads to the north of St. Joseph's Chapel (I) while the tennis and basketball courts west of the McLean Plaza will be relocated so that the area can be opened for another campus green. The final series of changes involves the removal of road surfaces through the core of campus (N) to facilitate a pedestrian-oriented campus.



Over 1000 students living together
and creating daily

Student Life

Happenings on The Hill

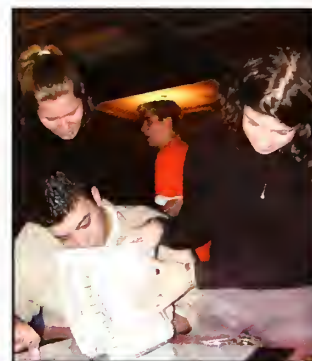
How can one summarize life at Spring Hill College? Revision. Over the course of our undergraduate careers, we grow and change, try new things and meet new people. Our lives are in a constant state of revision. While at college, we revise our relationships with peers, with teachers, and with parents. We revise the way we think. Another characteristic of life at Spring Hill – palpable on campus – is speed. The speed with which we make these revisions, the quickness of change at college, and the pace of academics are at times disorienting. How, then can students thrive in such an environment? As Gwendolyn Brooks said: “Conduct your bloomin’ in the noise and whip of the whirlwind.”



Jamey Renda, Matt previts, Mark Christman, Paul Agnew, King Jimmy Buscemi, Shane Cline, Nicolette Nalu, Sara Skilling, Queen Theresa Bertucci, Tara Counts, Shannon Grogan, Jean-Paul Morrell, and Tom Hunter make up the

2001 Mardi Gras Court.

Right: Rayshundra Wallace digs into the pies during Oktoberfest activities



Left: Badger Boosters wildly cheer at the season-opening Pep Rally sponsored by Student Life.

Far Right: Ara Dombourian and April Hebert feverishly search for the video of choice during "Make Your Own Video."

Right: Kristen Merritt desperately searches for dollars as part of a Badger Athletic Productions halftime show.

Lower Right: Maggie Glenn tries to show Robbie Beckmann her true feelings.



Left: Laura Watkins prepares the Phi Mu Float

Right: Kiley Kolb and Julia Conrad put the final touches on the Tri-Delta float.



Right: Rigo Nunez sits on the avenue listening to Fr. Lucey.

Below: New students line up for I.D. pictures in the Student Center.



Above: The Class of 2004 on the Byrne Library steps after the Freshman Convocation



"Orientation made me less nervous about college and allowed me to meet new people."

Annie Duross



"Being on orientation team was a rewarding experience because I was able to help students and their families."

Robbie Beckmann



"This was an excellent experience for the freshman to get to know the campus as well as current students."

Matt Muller



Left: Carlos Smith moves into Toolen Hall with the help of his family.

Orientation

Week 2000

by Julie Adam

It was still summer in the air and in my mind when I drove through the Avenue of the Oaks and up to the cluster of orientation and seminar leaders that lined the street in front of Walsh Hall. I could not fully comprehend the fact that I was in college. Orientation was my first taste, smell, and view



Above: Jean Paul Morrell assists parents during Orientation Registration.

of what the next four years at Spring Hill would be made. How can one express the feelings, the smells, and the emotions of those first few days? Even if a complete description were possible, it would be impractical here. Instead, I will attempt to summarize. The following a few of the emotions and activities that I can remember vividly. Each had a distinct significance of its own . . . orientation and seminar meetings, lectures, activities-a night at the Outlaw Recreation Center, movies, dinners with weird and wonderful people, and most memorably the Escape Retreat. I still have flashbacks, when a gust of warm air goes by, of the way I felt those first few days. Orientation was a wonderful experience for me, one that allowed a few of the secrets of Spring Hill to surface. It was those few secrets I learned through Orientation that captured me and hopefully will never let me go.

New
Ideas
New
People

Spring Hill Orientation Week 2000 welcomed over 300 students and 500 parents to the college community. A staff of 80 Orientation and Seminar Leaders work diligently to make this week possible.

Right: Courtney Pike and Anne Marie Bradley, two beautiful women, one beautiful night.



Fall Formal

SGA Programming

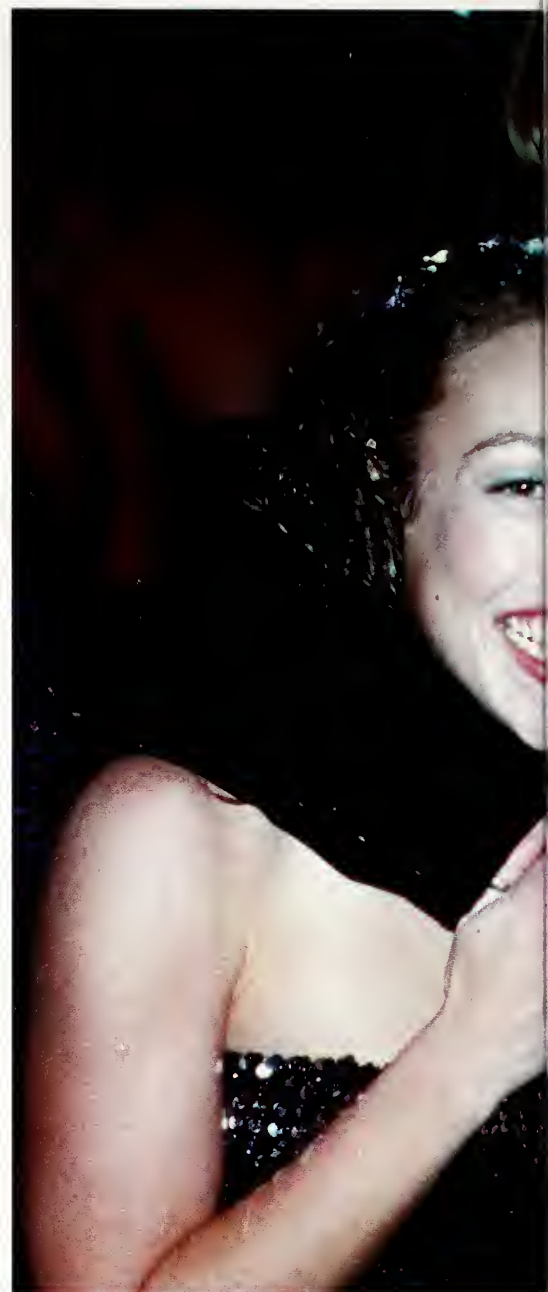


Above: Freshman Chris Pitek and Kevin Kononcheck enjoy their first Fall Formal.

by Angela Bolich

Although many were skeptical about enjoying Fall Formal in freezing weather, the dance was actually a huge success. Programming Board out did it-self and raised the standards on this brisk November night. The low temperatures became more bearable as over 400 students huddled together in an outside tent and danced the night away. The setting was the picturesque Bragg Mitchell Mansion and for any thin-blooded person that needed to thaw, the house provided additional warmth. The tick-blooded party ani-

mals however were found outside with the food (catered by Gus') and the live band, The Groove Addiction. Programming Board out did it-self and raised the standards on this brisk November night. A continual flow of coat-covered students provided Fall Formal with a diverse crowd, including the men's basketball team who made it to the dance a little after the others because of a game that same night. Despite some early agitation with the busing, everyone was able to relax and let loose on the dance floor. Couples held each other during the slow songs and friends danced wildly and sang along with the well-known songs. It seemed like everyone took the time to strike a pose for the cameraman who at times stealthily captured the enjoyment of the night through his lenses. Overall Spring Hill College SGA did a fantastic job organizing Fall Formal. The smiles of enjoyment and the aura of excitement showed the partygoers' appreciation for the well-planned formal.



Evening Ruminations

The 2000 SGA Programming Fall Formal was held at the Bragg Mitchell Mansion. We danced to the sounds of Groove Addiction and fine cuisine provided by Gus's.



Left: Veronica Martin, Blair Carroll, and Lydia Arnoult dance to the music of Groove Addiction.

Below: Beth Creen and Kristin Aycock pause for a moment, enjoying their time together.



"An unforgettable night for all of us, where we dressed up and enjoyed good music and food with good friends"

"A successful evening with a number of beautiful people at a beautiful venue."

"Good time, with great people, at a the best place for a better evening."

Courtney Rey

Diana Scalici

Ryan Roth



Above: Kristen Sprehe, Jeremy Poklemba, Michael Bacon, and Elizabeth Woodruff try to keep warm at the Bragg Mitchell Mansion during Fall Formal.

Right: Judson Davis raises the incense as Father Lucey processes to the altar.

Below: Student Government President Stephen Fitzgerald showcases his lector skills during the first reading at the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

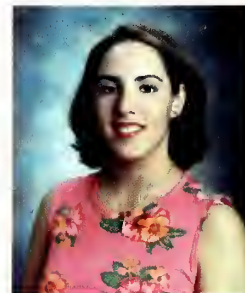


Above: Mark Christman reads the list of faculty, staff, students and alumni who have made an impact upon Spring Hill College.



"This enjoyable event allowed the entire community to gather under one name."

Chip Goff



"Mass of the Holy Spirit brought unity among the Spring Hill community."

Jenifer DeVito



"Great time for the campus to get together in an upbeat environment."

Monica DeSilva



Right: Kathryn Brown receives the Precious Blood from Fr. Quinn.

Celebration of the Holy Spirit

by Maureen Bergan

In the tradition of Jesuit education, the college community gathers to prayerfully call upon the aid of the Holy Spirit, as a new academic year begins. Held in the Arthur Outlaw Recreation Center, this Mass draws over 500 students, faculty, and staff. This liturgy is presided over by the President of the College, Fr. Gregory F. Lucey, S.J. The Jesuit community on campus celebrates

this activity, and many others participate as readers and Eucharistic ministers. A choir consisting of the students, faculty, and staff, as well as a brass ensemble, join together to make the Liturgy vibrant and energetic. Calling to mind spirit and life, red banners stream from ceiling and green plants grace the stage and the altar for this festive and prayerful celebration.

With a different theme each year, the Mass gives a focus to the community for the coming school year. This year's theme was: "Doing Justice: Renewing our Commitment to the Mission." During the liturgy, we celebrated the different kinds of gifts many people have brought to the life of Spring Hill for over 170 years. We recognized the commitment to justice in the lives of many unsung heroes of Spring Hill, past and present, during a "Litany of Remembrance." As the liturgy concluded, students rose to ask God's blessing upon faculty and staff – their teachers, counselors, and mentors. In response, faculty and staff rose and prayed for the students, that the Holy Spirit would, "... enlighten their minds and impress upon their hearts the need that the world has for their lives." Fr. Lucey concluded the liturgy with a blessing and sending forth calling all to "go in peace to witness God's presence in our midst this day and all the days ahead in this academic year." A complimentary luncheon for the entire community followed in the Commons of the Campus Center.



Above: The Choir under direction of Christina Przybylski.

Student Reflection

On this eventful afternoon the campus community gathered in the Arthur Outlaw Recreation Center to open the 2000-2001 school year by recognizing those who made a difference on this campus and praying for faculty, staff, and students.

Right: Seniors Sean McManamon, Maggie Coode and Nicole Halverson eat famous Dew Drop Dogs with their families.



Family Weekend



Above: Senior Eric Jukes and his parents enjoy their final Family Weekend.

by Katie Vondenstein

Grease was the word this year as Spring Hill College students and their families celebrated the first Family Weekend Oct. 27-29. More than 400 students, parents, and family members attended the event, formerly known as Parents Weekend, to enjoy activities for all ages centered around a '50s theme. The most notable changes to the Weekend, other than the name change, were the attention given to including the entire family—not just students and their parents.

"We wanted to make sure that all family members of a Spring Hill College student would be able to enjoy the weekend just as much as the parents by having a constant stream of activities to keep them occupied" said Kristen Kammer, assistant director of Alumni and Parents Programs.

The first family-oriented activity of the weekend was the President's reception. This reception gave family members the opportunity to meet with Spring Hill faculty and Staff as well as get to know one another. Following the reception, families were invited to watch *Grease* "drive-in" style. Families sat in chairs and on blankets and munched on "movie popcorn" as children danced to the movie's popular tunes. On Saturday, Family Weekend introduced the "Purple Pumpkin Patch" on South Lawn for all children to relish. Designed for youngsters, the Purple Pumpkin Patch included face painting, pumpkin painting, a cake walk, and playing both Frisbee and football. At the same time, families enjoyed the taste of Dew Drop hotdogs while watching a purple and white baseball scrimmage.

Later in the evening students and their families kicked up their heels in the Louise Moorer Commons to music performed by the "Grand Band. Following the Weekend, Kammer and Gail White, director of Alumni and Parents Programs, labeled the redesigned weekend a success. "Students love it. Parents love it. And their children felt welcome," Kammer said. "We are already looking forward to next year's Family Weekend."



Family Feelings

Family Weekend, under the direction of Gail White, and Development welcomed families for a time to see the college and enjoy the campus as their students' do.



Left: Tara Counts, Erin Collins, and Sabrina Hoobler spend time with their loved ones.

Below: Parents enjoy the food before the baseball game.



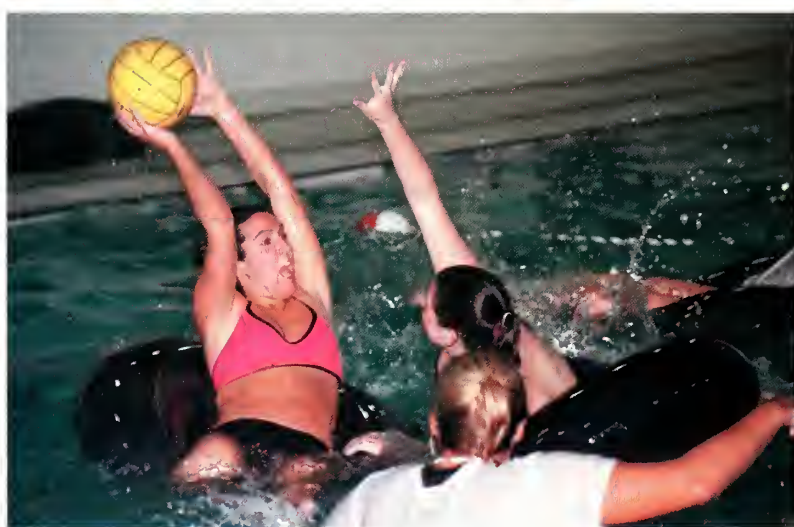
<p>"My parents were allowed to see my new home, my involvement, as well as how I have adapted to college."</p>	<p>"All of my brothers and sisters enjoyed the fun and sharing that Spring Hill offered"</p>	<p>"The beautiful weather allowed for a beautiful weekend."</p>
<p>Diana DeCotis</p>	<p>Katie McGlone</p>	<p>Julia Claire Landry</p>



Above: Anne Marie Bradley and Megan Philbin pause with their proud parents after a stunning Showstoppers performance.

Right: Students competeing in the first year of intramural innertube waterpolo.

Below: Senior Pat Oates struggles to keep the ball in play.



Above: Jacquie Birchfield throws the ball in the net to win the game.



Alejo Marugan



Drew Miller



Rick Thome

"Intramural sports were a great way for everyone to be competitive and have fun."

"We all met new people and won plenty of games."

"For the past four years we have played well, and I am glad that I had this opportunity."



Left: Eric Jukes tips the ball over the net during intramural volleyball.

Intramural *Athletics 2000*

by Eric Jukes

In my 4 years here at Spring Hill College, I could be considered an intramural sports fanatic. I have played just about every intramural sport from 2 on 2 golf to walleyball to beach volleyball. The intramural program at SHC affords those who were athletes in high school and chose not to pursue athletics here, and those who simply want some type of activity an outlet for competition.



Above: Stephen Fitzgerald reaches for a shot during intramural racquetball.

Student Commentary

The Athletic Department hired Mr. Tom Kenna to supervise the intramural program. Sports offered included Volleyball, Racquetball, Innertube Water Polo, Football, and Walley Ball which gave students a chance to spend time away from the books.

As the sun *sets*, they begin to arrive. One here, two there, they slowly start rolling in. You can feel your adrenalin rising. Suddenly, someone calls your name to go long and you take off in a sprint. There is nothing like a little competition in intramural sports at Spring Hill. In the fall, the level of competition rises starting from beach volleyball to flag football. A racquetball tournament takes place while you are competing in the pool at water polo. Vicious spikes are in the Wally ball courts while three-on-three basketball is causing injuries. Springtime brings us to a close with soccer tournaments and long ball softball games. When one considers the late nights and the occasional studying, everyone needs a chance to let loose and enjoy a rivalry. Intramurals provides the chance to relax and get away from the everyday worries and headaches of school.

As I will be graduating in May of 2001, intramurals will be one of the aspects of Hill life that I will miss the most. It has been an integral part of my life here at Spring Hill, and I would not have never enjoyed my time here as much without it.

Right: Mr. Kenny again played the role of Santa, a necessity for any Christmas celebration



Christmas

On The Hill



Above: Students sing Christmas Carols in St. Joseph's Chapel.

by Nathan Kozakiewicz

Each December, the students, faculty, and staff of Spring Hill College celebrate Christmas on the Hill. In a season devoted to generosity and a spirit of giving, this is a chance for the Spring Hill Community to offer their blessings to those who are less fortunate. Every residence hall and some of the departments on campus "adopt" a refugee family that has fled severe hardship in their home country. In recent years they have

come from countries as diverse as Vietnam, Cuba, Bosnia, and Sudan. The goal of the community is to collect items that the families need, such as clothes, tables and cooking utensils, and to raise money to buy them the materials that are not donated. Volunteers worked hard to encourage people to donate and participation is generally high.

The event culminates in a dinner, choir performance, and social held the last Friday before exams begin during the fall semester. At dinner, the Spring Hill community gets a chance to meet the refugee families for whom they have been collecting donations for. Food is served in the cafeteria, and Santa Claus is on hand to give out candy canes and take pictures. After dinner, the event moves to St. Joseph's chapel for a special Christmas presentation by the choir, followed by a social in the Badger's Den. Cookies are served, and the children enjoy the chance to break some piñatas.

Christmas on the Hill is a blessing to all those involved. It is a great way to start off the holiday season for both the Spring Hill community and the families. The spirit of the season is well-represented in this yearly celebration.

Christmas Carols

Christmas on the Hill is a time where the entire campus takes care of those families in the Mobile area. The giving of the students are the gifts of those families.



Left: Dr. Craven assists a child during dinner.

Below: Theresa Bertucci, Robbie Beckmann and Erin Smith add their voices to the celebration.



"I love that we could come together and bring the Christmas spirit to the less fortunate."

Vickie Leslie



"This event opened up many people to generous caring, and genuine love, with the big hearts of Spring Hill College students."

Terri Waywell



"The grace of this community is spread throughout the Mobile community."

Michael Blackstone



Above: The tabernacle of St Joseph's was decorated with poinsettias in the spirit of the joyous season.



Class of 2001 ●

Seniors

Kings of the Hill

This year the Class of 2001 will step across the threshold of a new millennium, leaving the protective arms of the college that has nurtured their mind and spirit. They are the lasting legacy of the Baby Boom generation, from whom they have gained many things - a social conscience, a slightly rebellious spirit, and a high tolerance for the fast, dizzying change that is life in the modern world. The turning of the millennia is not what science fiction writers expected - though still terrestrial, life is much more complex. The Class of 2001 inherits an America still shaking from aftershocks of the feminist movement, the sexual revolution, the Great Society, the Cold War, and the Civil Rights Movement. Just as their parents were unafraid of rethinking the world, they are unafraid of seizing the opportunities such change brings. Commerce, convention, and technology are recast daily, and the velocity of information and the intellectual traffic of the electronic world promise to multiply their possibilities.



Seniors Chris Bean, Rick Thome, and Mark Wilhelm hold up Brad Osborne before the Delta Delta Delta 80s Party.



Right: Bill Campbell goes to extremes to satisfy his vanilla ice cream fetish.



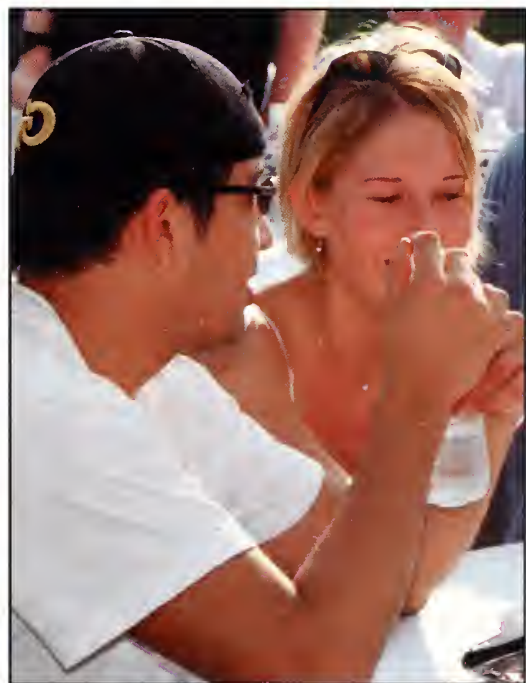
Right: The darker side of Shane Langley comes out after too many hours of studying Organic Chemistry.



Right: Jayro Yoo and Christina Arntz share lunch together on Library Field.

Far Left: Shannon Grogan, Tom Hunter, and Jean-Paul Morrell revel in Campus Mardi Gras.

Below right: Megan Wiley, Mike Parsley, Nina Homer, and Casey Guillot enjoy a beautiful afternoon on Library Field.



Class of 2001

Seniors Raise SGA to New Heights

By Theresa Bertucci

The senior class of 2001 was an active force within the Student Government Association (SGA) of the 2000-2001 academic year. Vice President Maureen McCarthy paved the way for a more effective SGA by holding various workshops to increase awareness of Robert's Rules of Order and she revitalized the Elections Committee to enact stricter regulations on ballot procedure. Attorney General Jean-Paul Morrell revived the Student Judicial Board, derelict for over four years, to increase student participation in the disciplinary process. Matthew Previts was named the first Vice President of Technology and created the first SGA website. The senior class SGA members; President Theresa Bertucci and Senators Tara Counts, Krista Kant and Jamey Renda, presented the school with a wonderful gazebo as the senior class gift. Overall, seniors revitalized the positions they held and took Student Government to the 'next level,' helping SGA to evolve into a more viable entity at Spring Hill College. Their contributions will be felt for years to come.



Above: Senior Class President Theresa Bertucci and Senators Tara Counts and James J. Renda work to propose budget allocations during an SGA meeting.



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Mobile, Alabama
Math / Secondary Education



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Independance, Louisiana
Nursing



Julie Arlinghaus
Villa Hills, Kentucky
Marine Biology



Whitney Bain
Daphne, Alabama
Nursing



Fredrick Boni
Daphne, Alabama
Biology



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Metairie, Louisiana
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Regina Coffey
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Erin Collins
Tampa, Florida
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Maggie Coode
Nashville, Tennessee
Elementary Education



Carole Cooper
Memphis, Tennessee
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Mobile, Alabama
Math



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Airey Chiapella
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Tara Counts
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Vanessa Cranston
Terrytown, Louisiana
Public Accounting



Michelle Crawford
Mobile, Alabama
Education



Margaret Demeranville
Mobile, Alabama
Biology



Amy Dodd
Foley, Alabama
English



Carlos Domnick
Marshall Islands
International Business



Carolyn Drone
Houston, Texas
Public Relations

Senior *Sentiments*

*What is the most significant
SGA accomplishment?*



"SGA renewed the integrity of the election process through strict and thorough procedures that insure honesty. Justice is ensured and my interests as a student are secure."

Patrick Hall



"SGA implemented an online directory and the Student Night Watch to keep campus safe. Involvement increased with Badger Productions and the Badger Van Club."

Maureen McCarthy



"I like that SGA and Programming are not going to be tied together anymore. Each has a very important and distinct role at SHC and now they can pursue their goals separately."

Rick Thome

Senior

Sentiments

What does your future look like after graduation?



"I plan on enjoying life and fulfilling my dreams."

Ellen Mosteller



"I plan to be a successful anesthesiologist and students will work out in the Eric J. Jukes Recreational Center."

Eric Jukes



"I plan on working as a newsanchor at a local TV station and having a family."

Janelle Dickinson



Megan Duncan
Edwardsville, Illinois
International Studies



Tim Embree
St. Louis, Missouri
Political Science



Ali Fakhry
Mobile, Alabama
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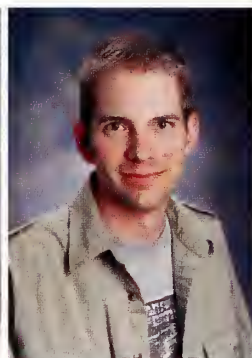
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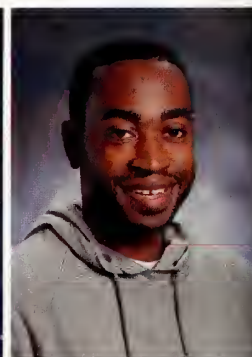
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Class of 2001

Life After The Hill

by Hilary Frobish

After May 6th, seniors have a few choices. First, the traditional route; mooch off of mom and dad. That does not last long, however. Pretty soon they start hinting that you should help out with the bills. When the hints don't help then they change the locks. Now what? There is the ever popular job hunt if you did not do that during the college years. Usually begun during late fall semester senior year, job hunts take many forms. There is Career Services which exists is to help you find a job. Resume writing, etiquette luncheons and locating helpful alumni is what the Career Services coordinator does best. If you feel like trying it yourself, you may search for jobs on the Internet. In place of the Internet, there are the Help Wanted pages in the newspaper or "word of mouth." If getting a job is not appealing, then graduate school is an expensive alternative. The GRE may be taken early and frequently to ensure a score that is high enough to allow entrance in the school of your choice. There is the LSAT for those wishing to pursue law, the GMAT for the business-oriented and the MCAT for aspiring doctors. After the tests, there are recommendation letters, as well as essays, transcripts, and applications for financial aid. Some graduates will begin



Above: Mr. Luttman, Coordinator of Career Services, works with members of the senior class to explore graduate school and employment options after graduation.



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Steve Foristal
Florissant, Missouri
Finance



Todd Franklin
Covington, Louisiana
History



Jason Frey
Mobile, Alabama
Finance



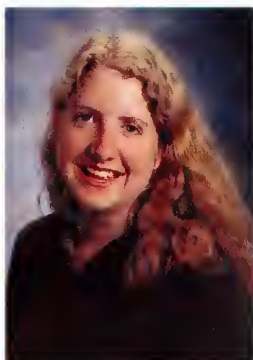
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Fairhope, Alabama
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Analysis



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Dallas, Texas
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Baton Rouge, Louisiana
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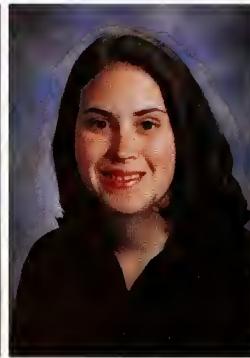
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Senior Superlatives

- 1) Most likely to run the free world -
Kathryn Scafide
- 2) Most likely to be a roadie for Phish -
Vinnie Pilch
- 3) Most likely to be cast as the new
"7-up" guy -
Brad Osborne
- 4) Most likely to come back for every
alumni event -
Theresa Bertucci
- 5) Most likely to be kidnapped in
Colombia while doing a news story for
USA Today -
Amy Dodd
- 6) Most likely to be a model -
Pat Oates
- 7) Most likely to leave and never look
back -
Carlos Dominick
- 8) Most likely to have a drink named
after her at the Lion -
Mariann Bullion
- 9) Most likely to be featured on the 2006
copy of the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit
Issue -
Kylene Kubiak
- 10) Most likely to be a millionaire
by age 25 -
Ryan Morley
- 11) Most likely to be a professional
sportscaster -
Mark Christman
- 12) Most likely to be a talk show host
Dawn Rauch
- 13) Most likely to publish pulp romance
novels under a pseudonym -
Lydia Greene
- 14) Most likely to own the most shoes in
her lifetime -
Cindy Munch
- 15) Most athletic -
Jason Downey
- 16) Skipped class the most -
Jessica Krinke
- 17) Most likely to work for the Jesuit
Volunteer Corps -
Bill Campbell
- 18) Friendliest -
Tara Counts / Maureen McCarthy



Andy Holland
Minot, North Dakota
Biology



Nina Homer
Covington, Louisiana
Political Science



Sabrina Hoobler
Cincinnati, Ohio
Biology



Heather Houston
Bayou La Batre, Alabama
History



Eric Jukes
Houma, Louisiana
Biology



J. Ryan Kane
Mobile, Alabama
Radio and Television



Krista Kant
Fairhope, Alabama
Biology



Amelia King
Rainbow City, Alabama
Public Accounting



Maurina LaRocca
Metairie, Louisiana
Accounting



Jennifer Labourdette
Chalmette, Louisiana
Political Science



Sang Kyu Lee
Korea
Computer Science



Thomas Lehmann
Mequon, Wisconsin
History



Paul McMullan
Mobile, Alabama
Computer Science



Megan McPadden
Oklawaha, Florida
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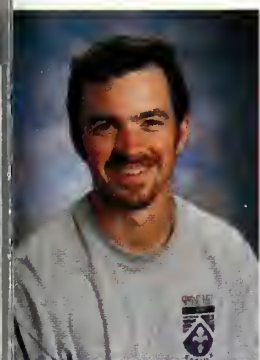
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New Orleans, Louisiana
Marine Biology



Nicolette Nalu
Fairhope, Alabama
Education

Senior *Sentiments*

What was your most difficult class at Spring Hill?



"Any class that is taught by Varnel."

Whitney Green



"Production Operations Management because of the amount of work it required."

Igal Buberman



"Physics, because I always skip it to go bowling. That could be why I'm taking it a third time...."

Julie Arlinghaus

Senior Sentiments

*What is your most memorable
Spring Hill experience?*



"This years
Parents Week-
end when I got
to dance with
my dad."

Karolina Osinski



"I will always
remeber that
SHC has
given me the
door to my
future and the
fun I've had
for the past
four years."

Melissa Boyer



"The first
time I
stepped on
the gym floor
to dance as a
member of
Showstoppers"

Maurina LaRocca



Jeff Nelson
Gulf Shores, Alabama
Advertising



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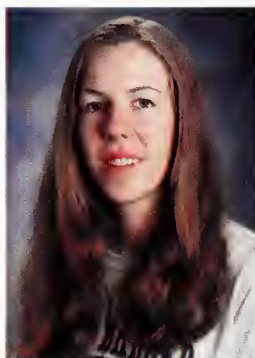
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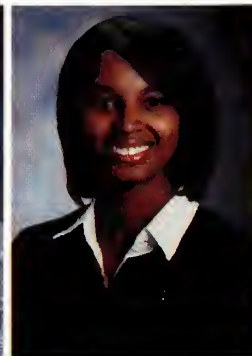
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Asha Williams
Mobile, Alabama



Ben Williams
Lake Charles, Louisiana
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Class of 2001

To Commute or Not to Commute

by Jean-Paul Morrell

Spring Hill is a community, a little town, onto itself. It is understandable that SHC encourage, if not downright requires, that most students live on campus during the course of their SHC experience. What are the benefits of an off-campus apartment or house? First of all, you are not constrained by the multitude of rules that regulate housing on campus. Second, you can experience what it will be like in the post collegiate years when you are living away from home, looking for a job. Lastly, you can escape the hustle and bustle of SHC life whenever you feel overwhelmed. These reasons are good ones to move off-campus, but there are equally compelling reasons to stay. While living on-campus you can save gas, and wake up later in the morning, because your classes are just short walk from your dorm. On-Campus it is also easier to stay abreast of occurrences at school, as they will be happening all about around the clock. Finally, the problems surrounding housing, utilities and food, are taken care of by the school leaving less for a student to worry about. There are equally compelling arguments for either side and only each individual can deem what will produce the most utility in their particular situation.



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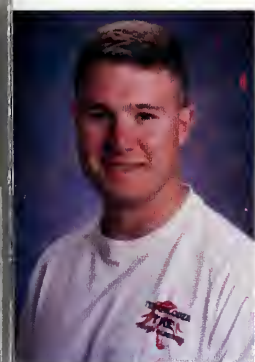
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Maria Yannuzzelli
Guayaquil
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Class of 2001

Right: The SGA office was relocated from the first floor of the Student Center to the second floor in the office space previously occupied by Campus Security

Below: Since the fall of 1997, two Greek organizations have come and two have gone. Membership in Greek organizations, however, increased to include over 300 students by the Spring of 2001



The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was established in 1967. Despite a recent effort to revive the group, risk management concerns forced the closing of this chapter in the Fall of 2000.



The Delta Delta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was established in 1989. A consistent decrease in chapter membership forced the group to suspend operations in the Spring of 2001.



The Upsilon Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was established in the spring of 1998. The group has grown from 13 active members to 47 while maintaining the highest GPA among Spring Hill fraternities.



After several attempts to attract a third sorority, Delta Gamma arrived in the winter of 2000 and established the Eta Eta Colony. The group consists of nearly 50 members and should charter within a years time.

Right: The Cloister was renovated in the Fall of 2000. Improvements included new tables and chairs, removal of the wall separating the counter from the seating area, and addition of new menu items.

Far Right: The Dean's Office was moved from the second floor of the Student Center to the space where the SGA office was previously located.



Dr. Robert and Brenda Morgan of Dallas, Texas donated and endowed the new Badger Van. The Morgans, whose daughter Ashley is a SHC junior, chair the Parents Board. The new van helped revitalize a struggling Badger Van program.



In August of 1997, over 300 of us stepped onto campus as freshman...

Then and Now

Four years later, 289 of us are preparing to leave as graduates...

How has Spring Hill changed since freshman year?



"The rules and regulations have been changed to create a more relaxed atmosphere, slowing down the maturation process."

Lamar Hinton



"During my time at SHC, there has been an increase in security. I don't think this is good for a campus known to be laid back. I feel like a criminal entering lock-down whenever I enter or leave the campus."

Pat Oates



"I've noticed Personnel changes the most. A lot of faculty from freshman year, like Dr. Gunerame and Father Payne, are gone and new faces, like Dr. Wilson and Dr. Craven are here. At least I've met new people every year here."

James J. Renda



"Over the past four years I've seen three deans, boys in Toolen and girls in Mobile Hall. Despite all of these developments I can still walk into the cafeteria and sit with friends or recognize familiar faces in Quinlan on the way to class."

Megan McPadden

Many things have changed at SHC within the four years we have been here. Sometimes we need to sit back a second and look at all that has occurred at SHC while we were in attendance. We have seen three administrators, Dean Balog, Dean Roth and Fr. Sauer, in almost as many years. We have seen the formation of new clubs, such as the Loft and Lacrosse, and the revival of long dead ones, Sailing Club, Young Republicans and the Motley. We have seen the passing of two prominent Fraternities, Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi, and the rise of a new one, Tau Kappa Epsilon. We have seen the steady growth of our two national sororities, Phi Mu and Tri-Delta, and the addition of a new one, Delta Gamma. So much has happened at SHC under our watch that, sometimes, it is hard to remember what it was like when we got here. We have changed Spring Hill in tremendous ways and left our mark on its façade for years to come.



Underclass

Class of 2002 Class of 2003 Class of 2004

Residents of the Hill

A spirit of change swept the through Spring Hill College this year reshaping the structure of residence life. One of the largest freshman classes in over a decade arrived and adjusted to college life. Sophomores and juniors returned and met the challenge of the shuffled residence hall assignments for instance, last year O'Leary was revamped and reopened last year to female students, this year O'Leary opened one of its three floors to male students; the long-time male only Mobile Hall became co-ed, and then the long-time female only Toolen Hall became a male residence hall. In this year of change on the Hill, challenges were met, adjustments were made, and a more unified student body emerged.



Kathryn Ryan and Erin LeCorgne enjoy some refreshments at Stewartfield



Above right: Several lovely ladies share their voices with the Louis Moorer Commons.



Left: Clarie Samuel and Michael Bullion clown around during the weekend.



Right: Rita French and Pierre Ventre take in the atmosphere at the Freshmen Christmas Party.

Below Right: Kiley Kolb and Jeremy Speeg work together to crunch some Physics problems.



Left: Members of the Cheerleading squad and the Badger at the Fall Pep Rally.

Right: Russ Tibbits picks up some sword fighting tips during Christmas on the Hill.



Leading the Way

Junior Representatives Exceed Expectations

by Paul Scalici

This year the Class of 2002 was a constant presence on SGA during the 2000-2001 term. With the more representation than any other class, including President Stephen Fitzgerald, the Junior Class was active in nearly every aspect of Student Government. This fact was exemplified through the work of junior class senators Joe Pappalardo, Paul Scalici, Laura Doering, and Greg

Kearns. Under the direction of President Pappalardo, the juniors held a class bowling night, as the juniors took the lanes of the ever famous Florida Bowl. This event held true to the form of other Class of 2002 events, as the unexpected could always be expected. But a good time was had by all and the bowling alley was fortunately left in tact, minus a bowling ball. Individually, the junior class senators

were constantly looking out for the interests of the students, as Joe and Greg started and maintained a food committee that sought out student input on the present food situation. Meanwhile Paul and Laura were a strong force throughout the meetings making sure that the voices of the class were heard. All in all the junior class senators set an example for other class senators for years to come.

SGA Spotlight

"My experience as Junior Class President has, most certainly, been rewarding. It has given me an opportunity to exercise my leadership qualities and serve my classmates."

— Joe Pappalardo

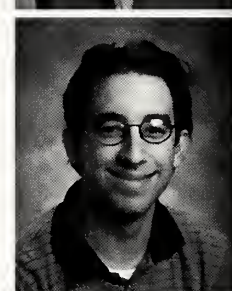


"It was an excellent experience which developed great changes and was a lot of fun."

— Laura Doering

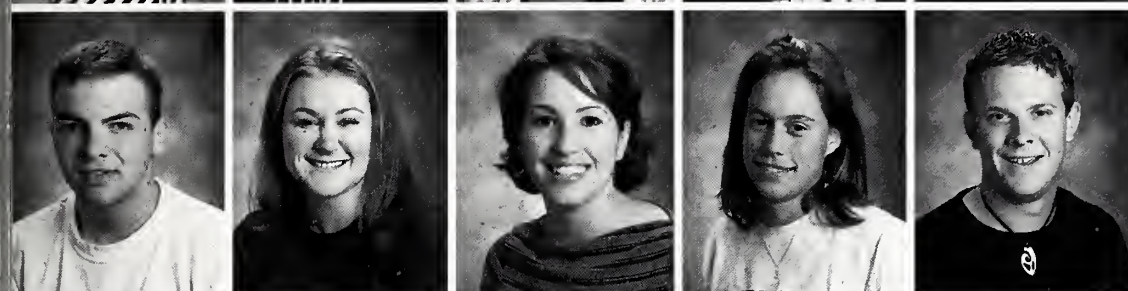


Above: Senator Paul Scalici, President Joe Pappalardo, Senator Greg Kearns, Senator Laura Doering.

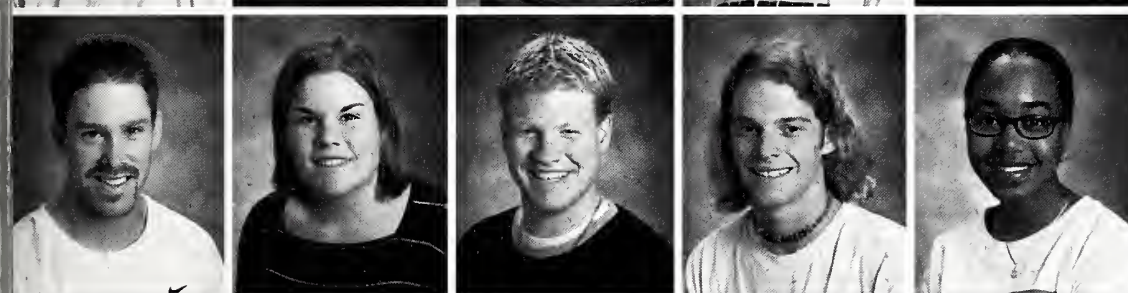




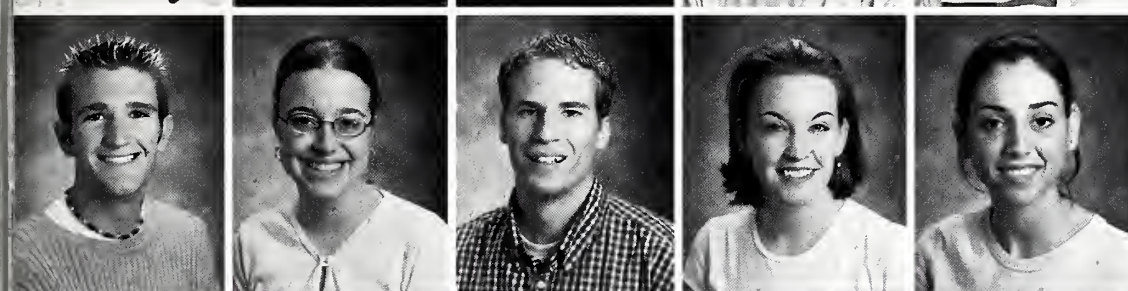
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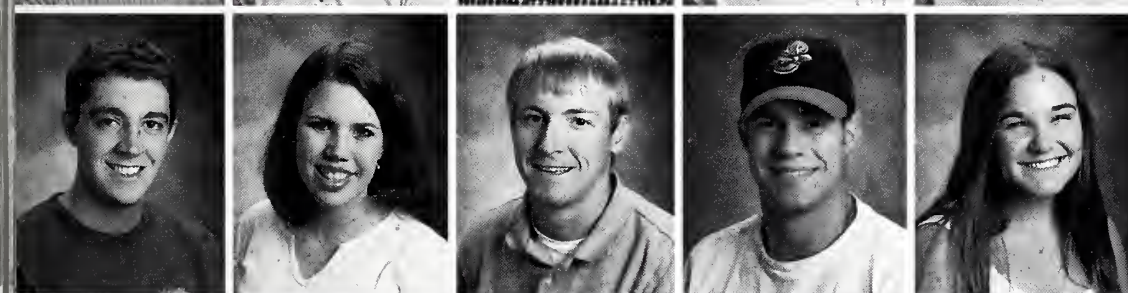
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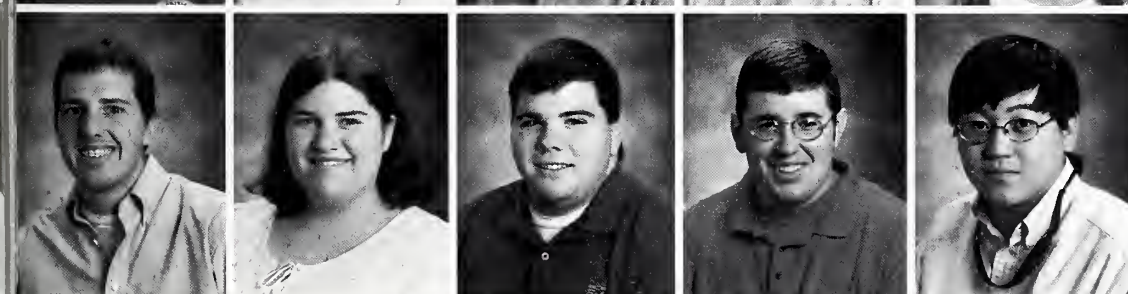
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Myrna Ibert



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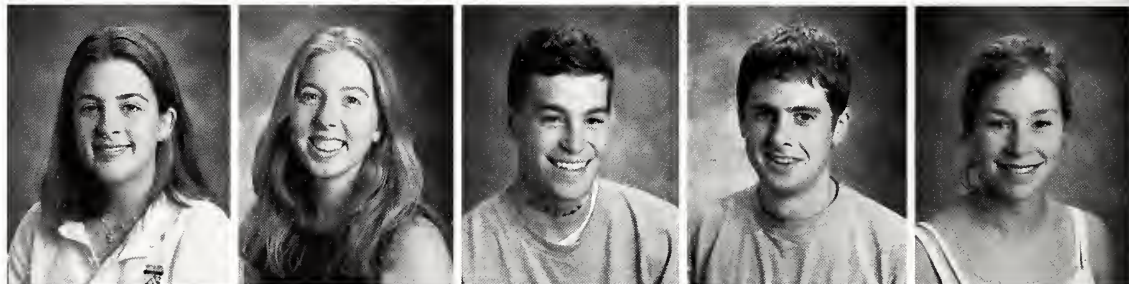
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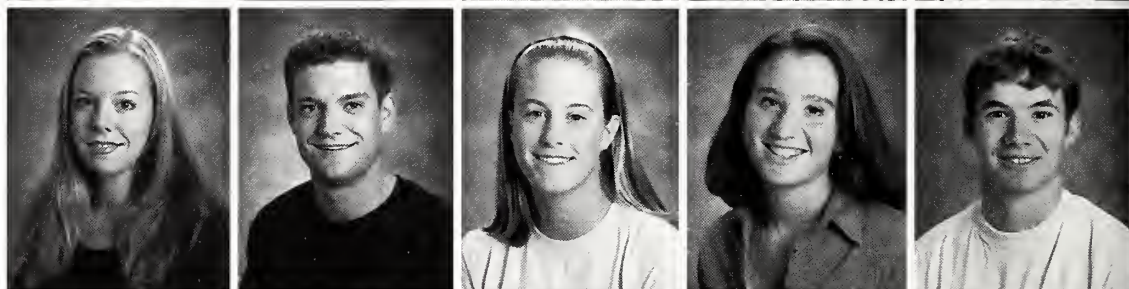
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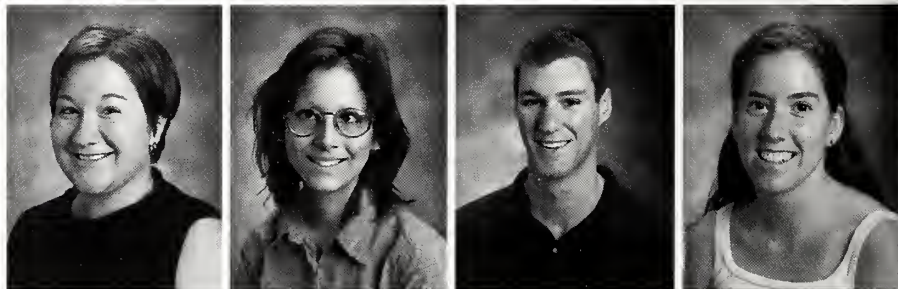
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Stacey Solava



Cassie Taylor
Theresa Thompson
Russell Tibbits
Laura Walls
Laura Watkins



Living the High Life

A Fortunate Few Juniors Live in the Apartments

by **B. Gough**

Living in the apartments as a junior is an extraordinary privilege. Since the apartments are offered to seniors first, it is somewhat difficult to secure a room. Applicants must have a certain grade point average to gain acceptance. Although it may be difficult to get in, there are many advantages to the lifestyle.

Each student has their own room and they are

brought together by a family room and a kitchen. This gives the students privacy but also the company of other classmates. Students can escape the Marriot food service by cooking gourmet meals in the kitchen. Many roommates take turns fixing meals and baking desserts. Each apartment has four residents. Two residents share a bathroom and a bathtub as an added convenience. The apartment also in-

cludes a washing machine, a dryer, and a balcony. This allows for free laundry and the opportunity to barbecue.

"My experience in the apartments has been a great one, and I would not trade it for anything, especially not for dorm life," quotes Monica DeSilva. Many juniors would agree with her. Living in the apartments has many benefits, and most juniors jump at the opportunity to have one.

Junior Spotlight



"You don't have to worry about RA's, drinking, loud music, or quarters for laundry. It's like living at home, but I wouldn't recommend living with anyone from Vicksburg."

- Eric Reichling

"I feel more like we are treated as adults and not like children. We have more responsibilities and feel like real college students."

- Sarah Radcliff



Left: Bobby Bourgeois, Paul Scalici, Bobby Cavnar, Jeff Harvath, Ryan Sadler, Russ Tibbits, Charlie Sokolash, and Greg Kearns enjoy the lavish apartment lifestyle.

Stellar Sophomores

Class Representatives Make a Huge Impact

by B.J. Bertucci

The 2000-2001 school year has been a busy year for the Sophomore Class. Working together, the student government encourage class unity. They make it known that our fellow students may call on them at any time to voice concerns, ideas, and even offer some constructive criticism. With their opinions and ideas, they have worked

together to resolve problems such as security issues and commuter relations.

This year the sophomore class took it upon themselves to promote Election 2000 and encourage the student body to vote. The officers made profile boards, which discussed each of the candidates and their platforms, and printed up fliers that portrayed each candidate's thoughts

on certain issues. On election night, there was a party in the Cloister and the news was broadcasted so students could watch the election results as they came in. The night turned out to be a big success.

The sophomore officers have worked very hard throughout the entire year to insure that their classmates had a happy and productive year.

SGA Spotlight

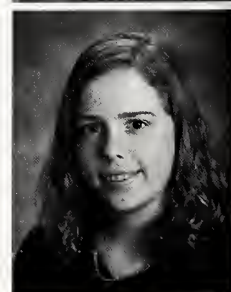
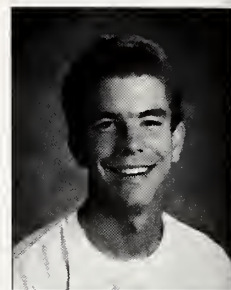
"I enjoyed my experience as Sophomore Class President because I knew I made a difference."
— Diana DeCotis

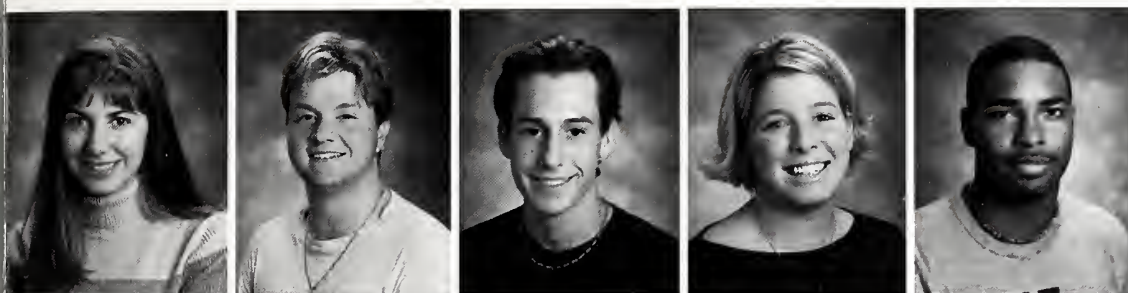


"My SGA experience was eye-opening because I see how seriously the administration takes our opinions and works to implement our programs and suggestions."
— Terri Waywell

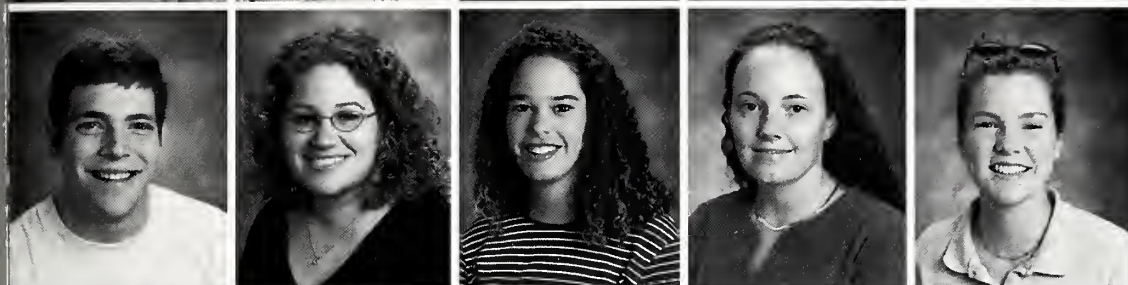


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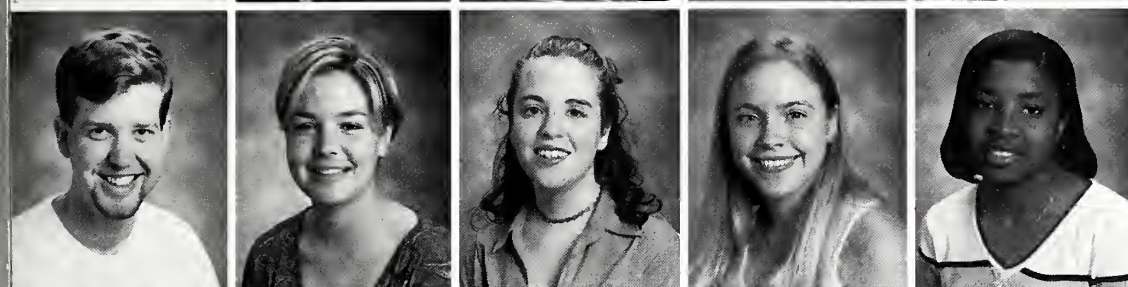




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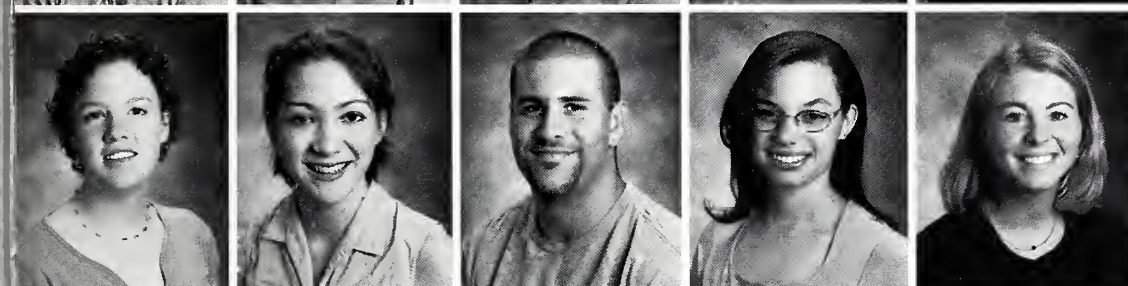
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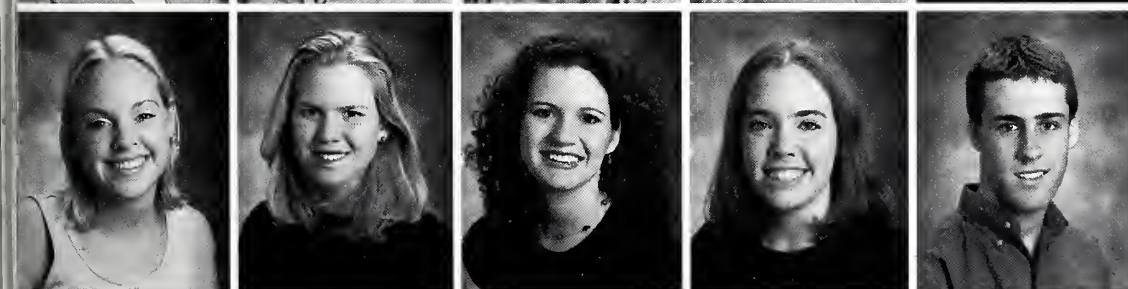
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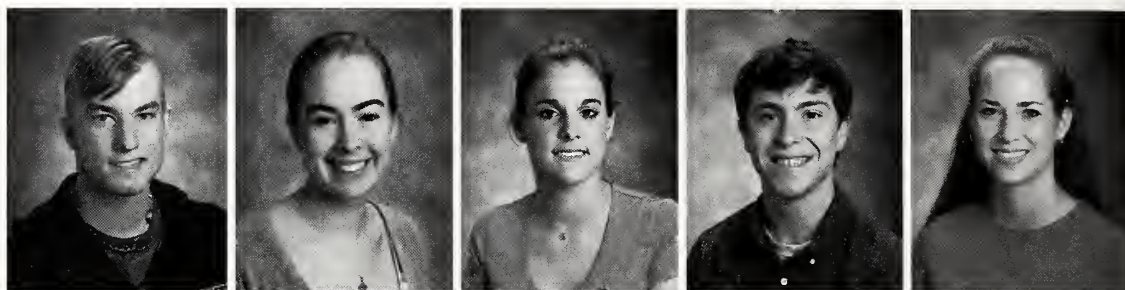


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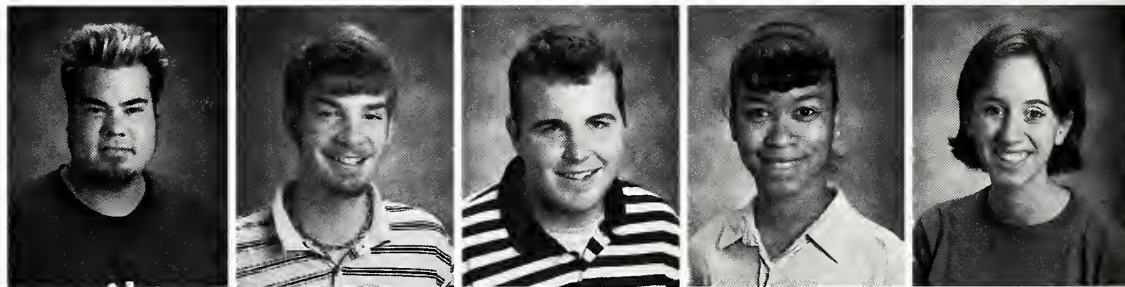
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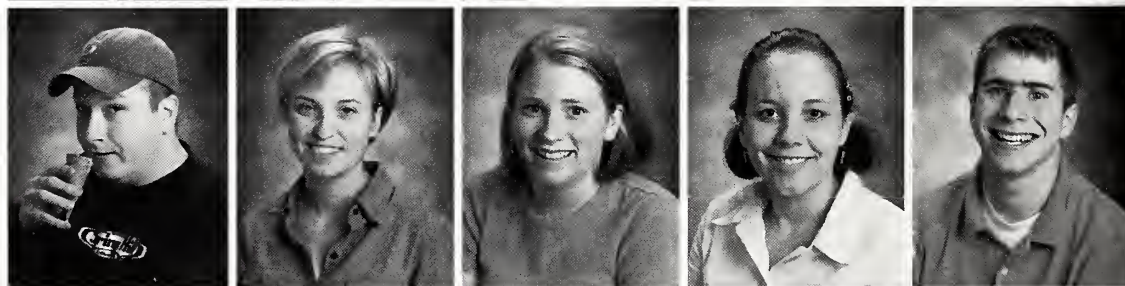
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Females Invade Mobile

Ladies Take Up Residence in Mobile Hall

by Jenny Daly

Spring Hill originated as an all-male campus and up until this school year Mobile Hall kept this tradition alive. But as the female population has grown, Mobile Hall has the presence of girls. Though the guys have made the transitions and adjusted to the females, the rooms have not. They are still formatted for tall guys. Females have had a problem with the size of the

room and closets and with the placement of the mirrors and showerhead. The biggest plus for the girls however, has been the private bathrooms for two.

Girls have sacrificed many comforts for convenience of the private bathrooms. One such comfort would have to be the beds. Sky-high beds have been the biggest adjustment. It is pain passing the phone form one roommate on the

floor to the other in her bed. Also you can get a workout trying to change your sheets without hitting your head or falling. Yet, having a carpeted room and a dorm that is much closer is more pleasant accomodation.

Despite numerous adjustments, Mobile Hall has been a great experience and the comforts have outweighed the flaws of a once all-male dormitory.

Sophomore Spotlight



"I didn't sleep in my bed for the first six months because I was afraid that the bed would fall to the ground! But now I think it's cool to sleep in the lofts"
- Penny Dupre

"Several changes were noticeable. Visitors commented on the 'fresher smell,' instead of old, wet socks, it smelled like potpourri-scented, old, wet socks."
- Clinton Crow
Hall Director



Left: One of the biggest adjustments for the residents of Mobile Hall was the sharing of laundry facilities and other common areas of the dorm.

Lending a Hand

First Time RA's Reach Out to Help

by Amy Maydole

As a sophomore, students have the first opportunity to become resident's assistants. RA's have many duties to perform, and the job calls for very talented individuals. All RA's must complete a leadership workshop training course designed to help students recognize their abilities as leaders. The workshop trains students to help their peers in any troublesome situation they en-

counter. They also learned how to initiate plans in group projects and how to delegate work. RA's go through a vigorous training course to be able to counsel students with any problems they might have.

The position can definitely be considered a job. All RA's give up one night a week to be on duty. They must be available for students at any time of the night.

With at least

one RA on duty, there is always someone available in the unlikely event that something should go wrong. The job is very demanding. Many RA's have students in their rooms with problems every night of the week. Many sacrifice their hours dedicated to studying to help out. Although the job can be very difficult at times, many would do it again.

Sophomore Spotlight

"Initially I thought being an RA would be a lot of work and not a lot of fun, but getting to know the residents was an unexpected bonus of the job."

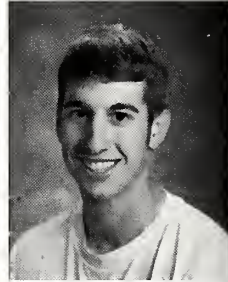
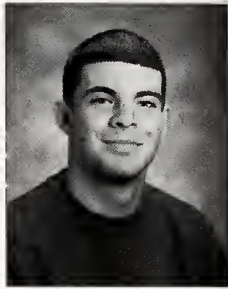
- B.J. Bertucci

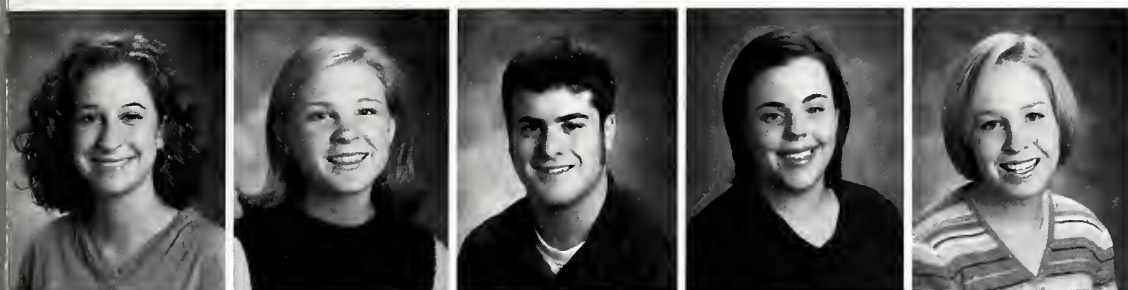


"Being a sophomore RA was enjoyable but challenging since I'm still 'young' in some peoples eyes. I found that working in Murray was more fun that I thought it would be."

- Terri Waywell

Right: First year Resident Assistant Patrice Encalarde posts information about campus events and places decorations in the common area of her floor in Mobile Hall.





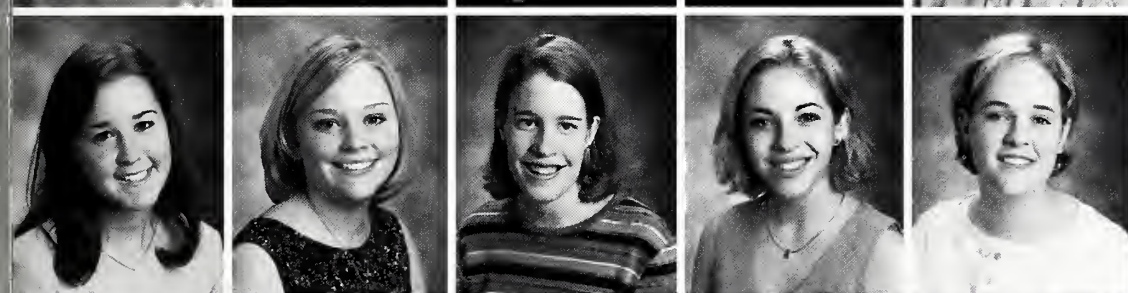
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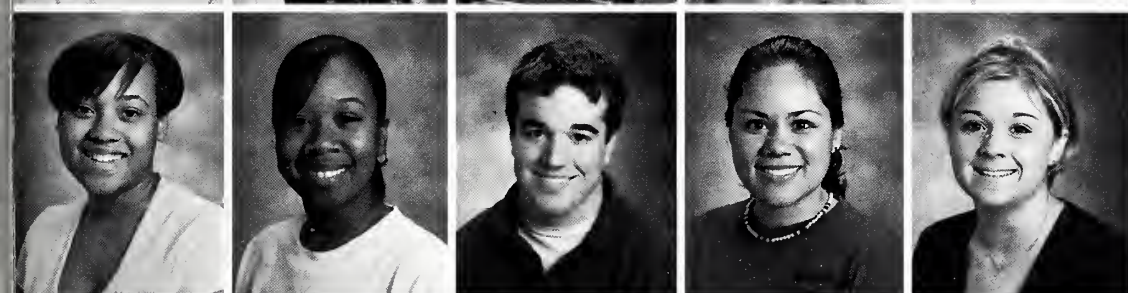
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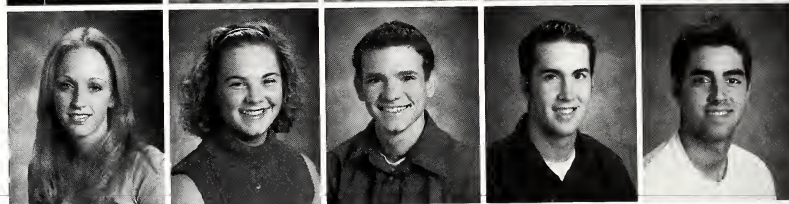


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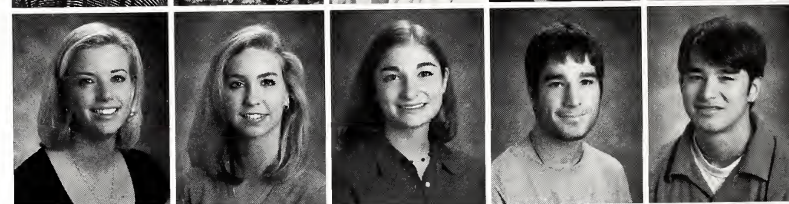
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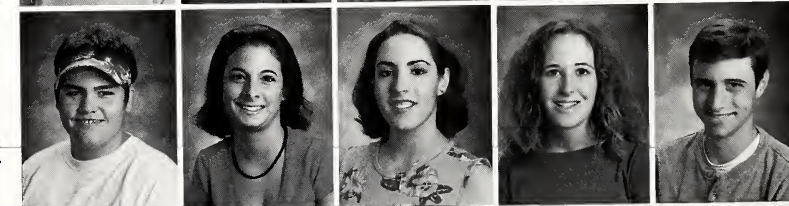
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Young Guns

Freshman Representatives Fire Up SGA

by Julie Adam
Unity, trust, and commitment are the key aspects that we, as the freshman class representatives, hope to have instilled in our class. Our purpose is outlined very clearly and is best summed up by the word unity. With that unity will come integrity and gratification.

There are many activities that we have held to promote this emotional

growth within our class. The first activity was a barbecue held at the beginning of the year. Around Christmas time a karaoke party was held to celebrate that special season. Freshmen days included a powder puff football game, a freshman white out activity, and a dinner labeled- "A Night to Remember." Much more was accomplished going beyond the realm

of social events for the freshman class. Badger Productions was started and brought new meaning to words basketball and baseball as well as a new enthusiasm to all Spring Hill athletic teams. All of these things will hopefully provide each student with a moment worthy of remembrance and give him or her pride in their class- the freshmen class of 2004.

SGA Spotlight



"Perseverance, the willingness of my colleagues to work hard, and the dedication to follow our beliefs made my freshman year as president worthwhile."

- Julie Adam

"Bringing unity to the class of 2004 has been an amazing feat. Let's keep making things better."

- Mike McMyne



Above: President Julie Adam, Senator Matt Muller, Senator Mike McMyne, Senator Sean Petri.

New Beginnings

SHC Welcomes Freshmen

by Danielle Bosarge

The thought of being away from home and finally somewhat independent seemed great, but the the first night in a small dorm room with someone who you barely knew seemed not so great anymore. Freshman orientation, though we may not realize it, helped us through this huge transition in our lives.

Our first small group meeting and

our first seminar meeting were both a bit nerve wracking the first day, but everything worked out alright. We talked, had a great time, and made a couple new friends.

The rest of the day was filled with lectures about Spring Hill and the many different programs offered. That night there was a drive-in movie. The best part of orientation was the Escape Retreat. Even though

it rained, we canoed, played volleyball, basketball, and football, and ate lots of pizza. There was also a spiritual aspect to the day.

The most memorable part of orientation was when the class walked down the Avenue of the Oaks to the library. We were told that our procession was symbolic, as it was the reverse of what will be our graduation procession.

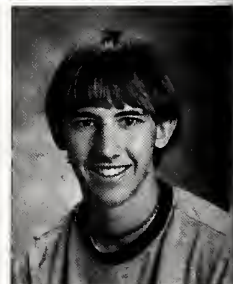
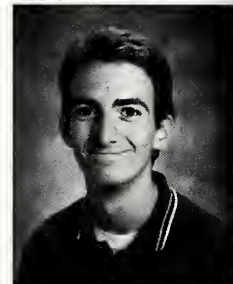
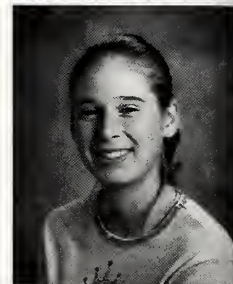
Freshman Feedback

"Orientation was not a big deal, considering that I am from Mobile and I knew a lot of people and was familiar with the campus already."
- Matt Lyon



"Orientation really helped me get accustomed to Mobile because I came all the way from Detroit and there is a big difference between the two."
- Sean Petri

Right: Keith Kaufmann and his lovely mother take a break from moving all his earthly possessions into Toolen Hall.

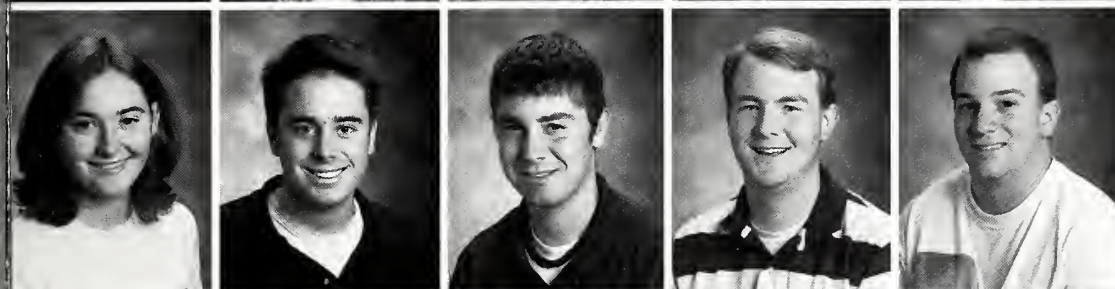




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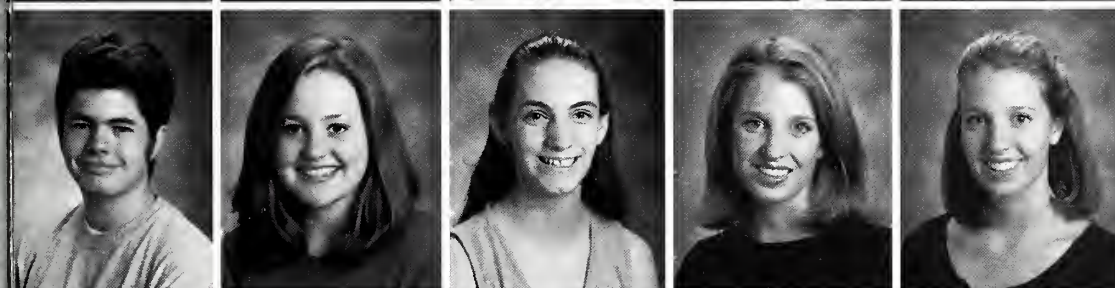
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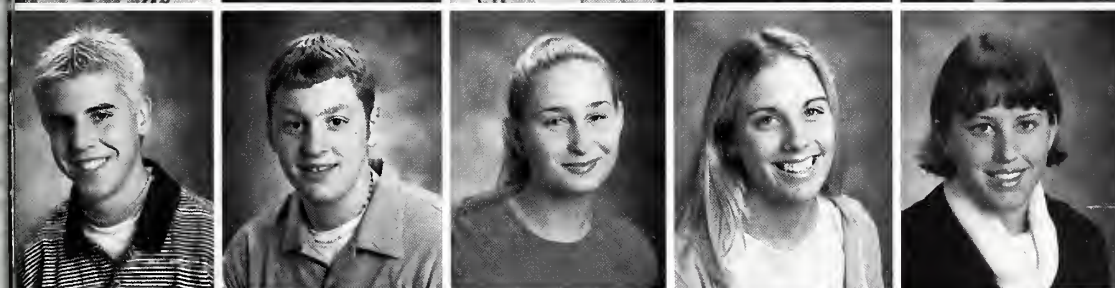
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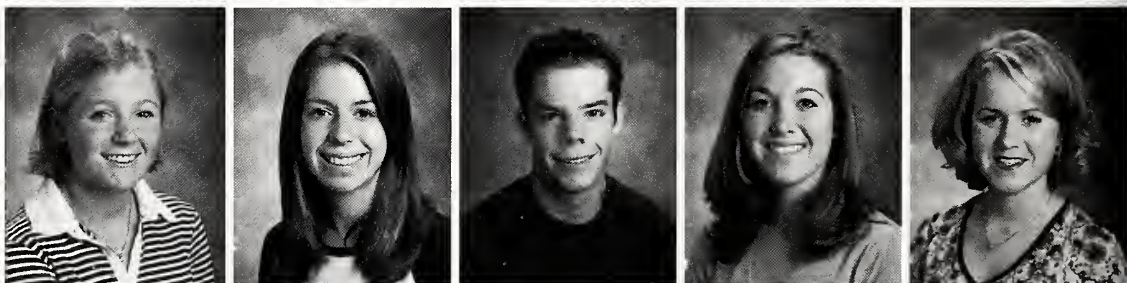
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Guys Go Greek

Freshmen Men Participate in Rush

by Rob Schroeder

One of the greatest aspects of our college is the large number of extracurricular activities that are available to students. Participation in these activities is encouraged in order to help students, especially new ones, to foster school spirit, to make friends, and to have fun. One activity that definitely meets all of the above goals is rush.

The first part

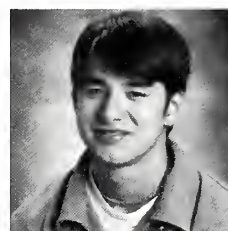
of the week involved going to each fraternity's rush party so that one could meet and talk with active members and alumni. The local fraternities, such as Kappa Theta, Psi Gamma, and Omicron Sigma, were visited on the first night. On the second night, the international fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha, hosted their parties.

The second part of

the week involved going to each fraternity's preference party. Rush week ended with bid night on Saturday, during which each man decided which fraternity he would like to join based on the bids that he received.

The general consensus of rush was that the proceedings were very well organized, and that it definitely provided ample opportunities to meet new people.

Freshman Feedback



"Going through rush gave me a chance to meet a lot of different people and get acquainted with a bunch of upperclassmen."

- Patrick Busby

"Rush helped me with grades first semester because I wanted to go through it, and to do so I had to be sure that I did well in my classes."

- Mike Lyons



Left: Tim Dorion after accepting a TKE bid at fraternity bid night. Tim was among the sixty men who signed up for rush and the thirty-two who accepted bids this year.

A New Home

Freshmen Grow Accustomed to New Niche

By Kiley Moore

They left their homes in Florida, California, Massachusetts, Alaska, and other states with one goal in mind. They were incoming freshmen on their way to Mobile, Alabama. They anticipated the beginning of their new lives as college students hoping to find a family at Spring Hill College.

The first days, weeks, and months passed quickly.

They became regulars on the campus. They got involved in the different activities available and realized that living away from home was a new challenge. Spring Hill was their home away from home.

For most, the college experience was a lot to take in and adjust to. It was amazing what a person could get used to: Marriot food, a roommate's weird habits, sleeping through your 8:20,

knowing everything and still failing a test, doing laundry for the first time, Wal-Mart becoming the most popular store in town, and most of all, changing as individuals so much without even realizing. Spring Hill became more than just a college campus. Spring Hill became a great place filled with incredible people, opportunities, and friends. It became and will remain a home.

Freshman Spotlight

"One of the reasons I don't like being far from home is that when I'm sick, my mom can't be here to take good care of me."

-Matt Drumheller
Rocklin, California



"I wanted a big change, but I have family in Mobile. Now Spring Hill is my family with such a warm, friendly environment."

- Amy Maydole
North Pole, Alaska



Above: Walsh Hall housed all of the freshman females for 2000-2001.



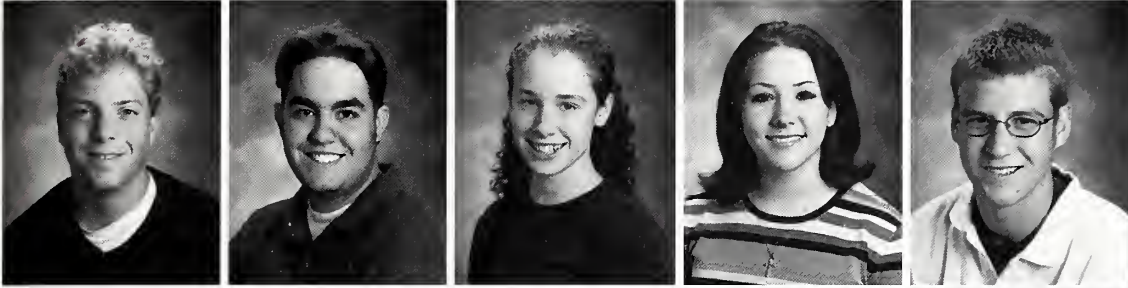
Right: Toolen Hall housed all of the freshman males for 2000-2001.

Below Right: Typical rooms in Walsh Hall and in Toolen Hall.

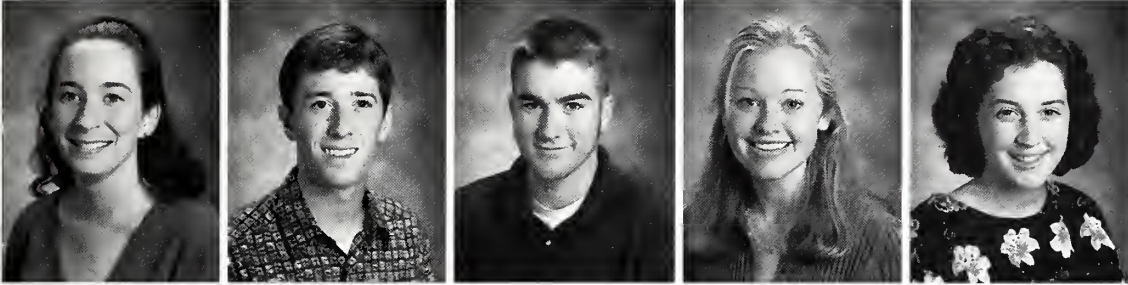




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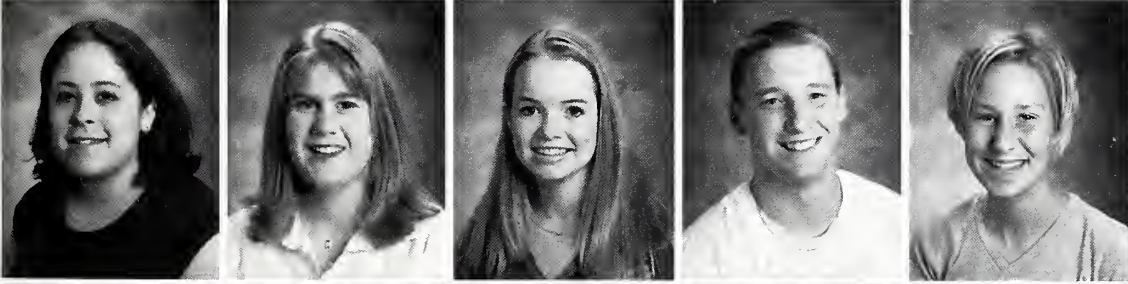
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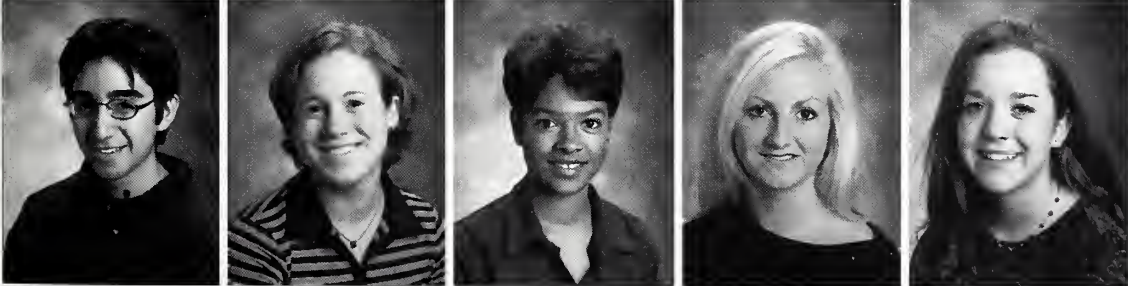
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This year the faculty, too, was affected by the far-reaching spirit of change on the Hill. New faculty members were added to the English, Theology, Philosophy, Chemistry and Physics departments. These new faculty members brought new styles, enthusiasm and knowledge to the faculty and enough Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorates to fill the Gautrelet Room. Another change facing Spring Hill academics was the preparations for next year's new schedule, as X/Y schedule is retired in lieu of the traditional college format. As the changes reshape and revitalize the atmosphere of learning on the Hill, the long-held standard of excellence remains intact.

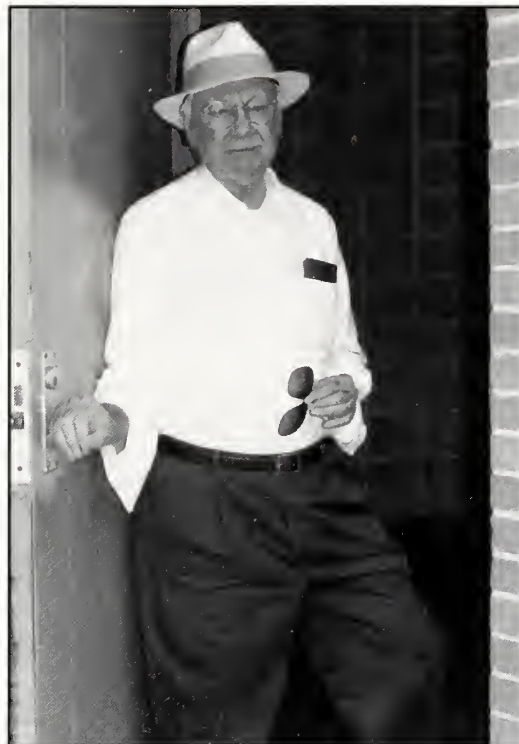
Men and Women Serving
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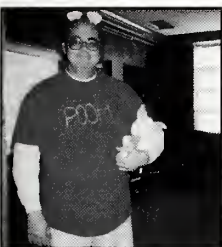
Caretakers of the Hill



Dr. Chester assists a biology student during a dissection lab.

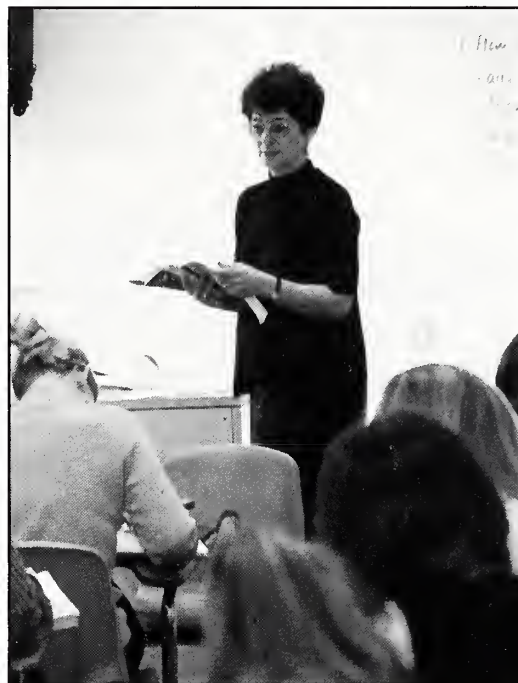


Right: Spring Hill College archivist and legend Dr. Charles Boyle steps out of the campus center.



Right: Dr. Margaret Davis administers a reading quiz to one of her English literature classes.

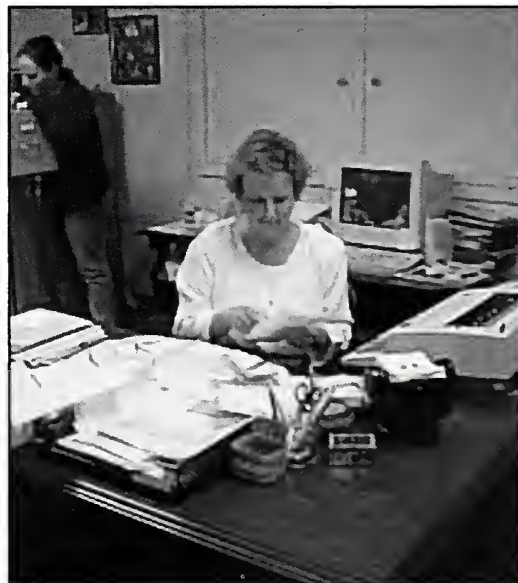
Left: Dr. Don Culberson helped raised money for the Children's Miracle Network by dressing as Winnie the Pooh.



Below Right: Mrs. Dottie Hempfleng sorts and files Mr. Loehr's daily fan mail.

Left: Dr. Sauer presents the latest offering from Oprah's Book Club.

Right: Chef Paul serves up another helping of his famous Chicken Caesar Salad.



For The Greater Glory of God

Jesuits Exemplify Society Motto in Daily Lives

by Jonathan Parsons

The sixteen men of the Society of Jesus at Spring Hill College, just as the thousands of men before them over their 461-year history, adopt as their apostolate the education of young people. Jesuit-style education is unique and famous, having achieved an excellent reputation throughout the world.

Jesuits in Residence: 16

PH.D.'s: 8

Average Age: 47

Full-Time Faculty: 8

Jesuits from the province of Lyons arrived at Spring Hill College in 1847, and in the intervening 154 years their successors have been the animating spirit of this college and are involved at all levels. They may be found working in Student Life, Plant Services, Campus Ministry, and in a number of Academic Departments.

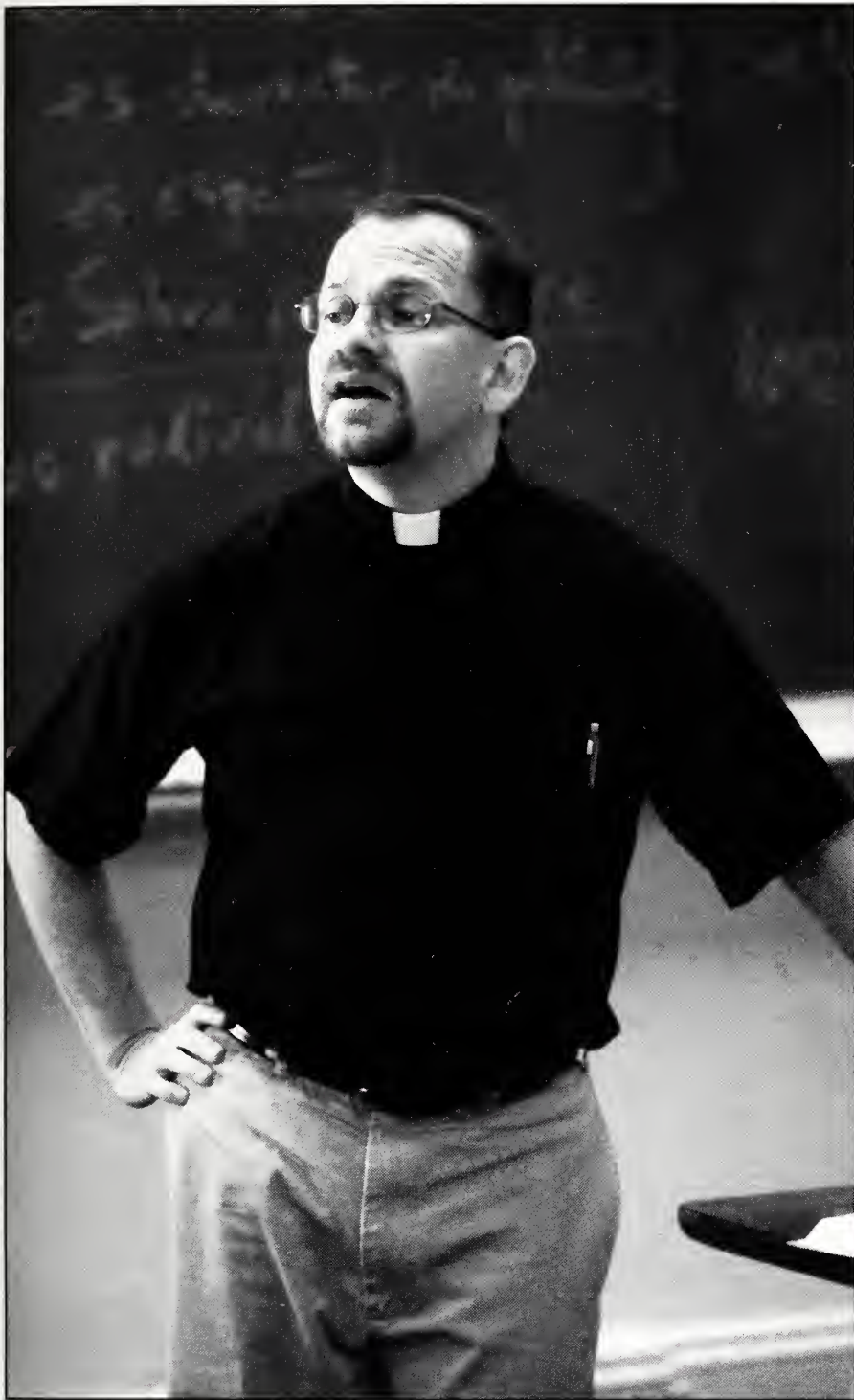
Their services to the college and its students are varied - they are involved with administration, teaching, scholarly writing, they provide counseling and spiritual direction for students, host retreats, and facilitate community service projects. They do all of these things for the ultimate purpose of cultivating in students a hunger for learning, a concern for justice, and a mature faith in God.



Academic Affairs

Front Row: Dr. Michael Johnson, Ms. Cheryl Kirkland, Mrs. Kathy Broxterman. Back Row: Dr. Stephanie Girard, Dr. Noreen Carrocci, Ms. Joan Siegwald

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Rev. Jesus
Rodriguez, S.J.
teaches one of his
Spanish classes
Bottom right: Rev.
Gregory Lucey, S.J.
speaks to freshmen
at convocation
during SHOW
Below: Rev. Gerald
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prepares another
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Campus Ministry

Mrs. Maureen Bergan, Mr. Ross Romero, S.J., Rev. Robert Rimes, S.J., Rev. Donald Hawkins, S.J., Ms. Donna Martin, Ms. D'briah Chapmann.



Department of Communication Arts

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Department of Literature

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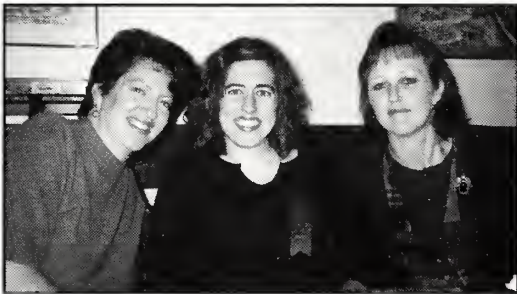
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Jesuit Community

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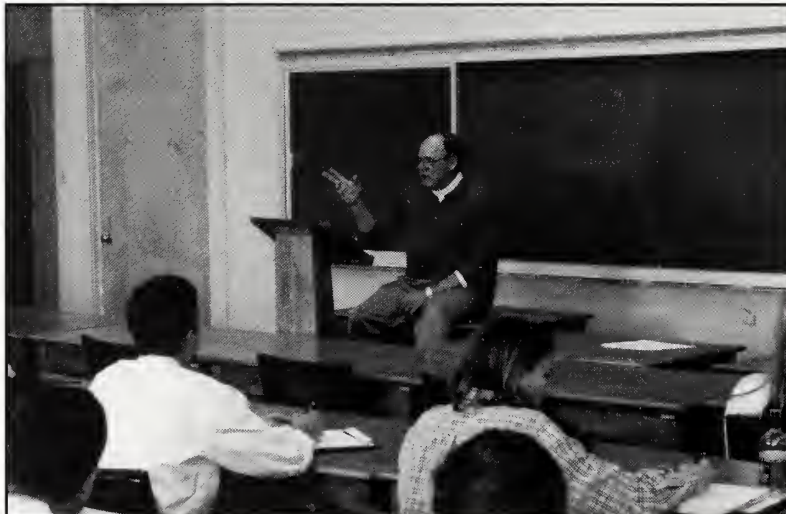
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Above: Gail White (Director), Kristen Kammer (Assistant Director), JoAnne Wilson (Secretary).



Division of Nursing

Above: Julie Sanford, Donna Trimm, Carol Harrison, Connie Isler, Terry Mathers, Karen Jenkins.



Plant Operations

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Commitment to the College

Longtime Faculty Man Continues to Serve

by Emily Ferrill

If your parents attended Spring Hill College, there is a chance they may have run into some of your current professors. English professor Dr. Michael Kaffer, Ph.D., has been teaching SHC students for 39 years. In almost four decades, he served as Dean of Lifelong Learning for 12 years, faculty moderator of the literary magazine, *The Motley*, the campus newspaper, *The Springbillian*, and English professor, among other positions. He currently serves as the Chair of the Language and Literature Division. Kaffer said that while he majored in chemistry in college, it was his love of literature that has driven him to teach for so long. In Kaffer's 39 years at Spring Hill, he has seen many changes in classes, students and the administration. Kaffer admits that the current administration is an improvement upon past administrations. Kaffer teaches more classes now than he did when he first started teaching, and has noticed that, in general, students now have a higher expectation of themselves, but do not necessarily work as hard as students in the past have. "Each generation is interesting," Kaffer said.

Years at SHC: 39

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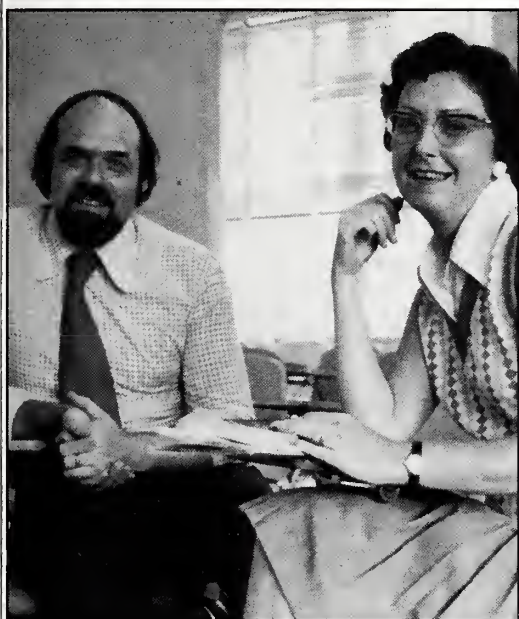
Motley Advisor

Division Chair

Division of Social Sciences

Front Row: Mrs. Gawn Brightbill, Dr. Diane Thompson, Dr. Patricia Harrison, Dr. Mary Ann Collins. Back Row: Dr. Larry Hall, Dr. Nader Entessar, Dr. Kathleen Orange, Dr. Alex Landi.

Opposite page left: Dr. Kaffer has seen just about everything during his tenure at Spring Hill College. Bottom left: Doing what he does best, Dr. Kaffer instructs an English Literature class. Below: Dr. Kaffer circa 1963.



Academic Adaptations

Spring Hill Prepares for Schedule Changes

by Joey Peacher

In the year of its 25th anniversary, the X/Y schedule has been replaced with the more common Monday-Wednesday-Friday/Tuesday-Thursday schedule. Contrary to whatever legends may have circulated, the X/Y schedule is fairly young and was probably, according to Dr. Charles Boyle, originally conceived by the registrar under Dean Whalin's administration in 1975 because faculty were discontent since certain courses were difficult to teach. Dr. Noreen Carrocci, Academic Vice President, discussed the reasons for the change of the procedure in the administration. The sched-

X/Y Years Used: 25

Faculty Vote to Change: 28-9

Academic Standards Committee

Chair: Fr. Michael Williams

ule returned to its original form this year when, once again, faculty became discontent with the X/Y. Also, new faculty and student confusion with X/Y prompted the Academic Standards Committee, headed by Fr. Michael Williams, S.J., to investigate the advantages

and disadvantages of the schedule. Some of the most convincing arguments against X/Y were: difficulty of hiring adjunct faculty, problems for students with work-study jobs or internships, and scheduling difficulties for commuters with off-campus jobs.

After numerous student and faculty forums, the committee voted to discuss the change at the Faculty Assembly, but without a recommendation. Even without a recommendation and with the split in the committee, the Faculty Assembly voted 28-9 to make the change. "Change is hard and the faculty handled an enormous workload to change it so quickly, but it will provide more flexibility for the students. Some said X/Y made Spring Hill different, but I would rather Spring Hill be known through the recognition of our graduates in the community than for being different," said Dr. Carrocci.

Opposite page: Dr. Noreen Carrocci actively sought student input regarding the proposed schedule change as seen here. Below: Dr. Michael Johnson on the change in scheduling methods: "The XY schedule has served Spring Hill well. However, as we become more involved with Metro grant students and service learning opportunities, it has become increasingly difficult to match our schedule with the day-of-the-week orientation of the rest of the world. The switch to MWF-TTh classes will alleviate some of these conflicts, plus it will also make scheduling adjunct instructors easier."



Office of Student Life

Front Row: Yvonne Mixon, Rev. Stephen Sauer S.J., Leslie Donovan. Back Row: Trent Pikula, Mark Priede, Kevin Schaudt, Mary York, R.N., Justin Dafron, S.J., Susan Street, Gary Conner.



Division of Teacher Education

Front Row: B. Celestine Algro, Ann Adams, Annette Heim.
Back Row: Daria McDonald, Lois Silvernail, Melodie Halliday.



Thomas Byrne Library Staff

Front Row: Jamie Matthews, Amanda Ross. Middle Row: Marsha Nichols, Nancy Bolton, Lillie Betty. Back Row: Rev. Pat Quinn, S.J., David Smithweck, Alice Bahr, Brett



Development Office

Front Row: Clinton Crowe, Melisa Yeend. Second Row: Angie Baldwin, Brandy Bruhl, Kristen Kammer, Kerri Tedesco, Karen Edwards. Back Row: Greg Walker, Sarah Wright, Gail White, Annie Stafford. Not Pictured: JoAnne Wilson, Dana Goodwin, Chris Hughes, Karen Harris, Yolanda Jones, Judith Bettis, Marty Vignes, Rinda Mueller, Mindy Hovell, Mindy Leighty, Jean Bryan, Julie Kraft, Rose Matnay.



Department of Theology

Above: Rev. William Harmless, S.J., Rev. Christopher Viscardi, S.J., Dr. Stephen Wilson, Dr. George Gilmore, Rev. Frederick Gunti, Rev. Robert Rimes, S.J., Mrs. Joy Striplin.

X / Y Schedule

Class Length - 60 minutes
Class Cycle - 2 weeks
Week 1 - Mon / Wed / Fri
Week 2 - Tues / Thurs
Benefits - Provides scheduling variety. Weekly variations in class time.
Drawbacks - Difficult to schedule labs, night classes and extracurriculars due to schedule variations.

MWF - TTh Schedule

Class Length - 45 or 70 minutes
Cycle - 1 week
Class: Mon-Wed-Fri / Tues- Thurs
Benefits - Consistent weekly length and time.
Increased ease in determining work schedules, night classes, labs, and extracurricular activities. Widely used system.



When we arrive at college, we have, in a sense, left our home and families behind – many of us for the first time. And for many of us, just as we gain this new independence and freedom we freely choose to join a new family. We choose to become “Greek.” From the outside, Greek life can seem difficult to understand, but on the inside, it is such a unique, powerful experience that is difficult to explain to others. Misunderstood by many, these various tribes provide for us a surrogate family in which to grow, a safe “home” during a difficult transition, some of the best times of our lives and friendships that last a lifetime.

Four Sororities and Five
Fraternities United in

Greek Life

Fellowship on the Hill



Stephen Fitzgerald, Michael Blackstone, Nathan Kozakiewicz, and Brandon Gough looking good at the TKE JJ Love Boat Party.



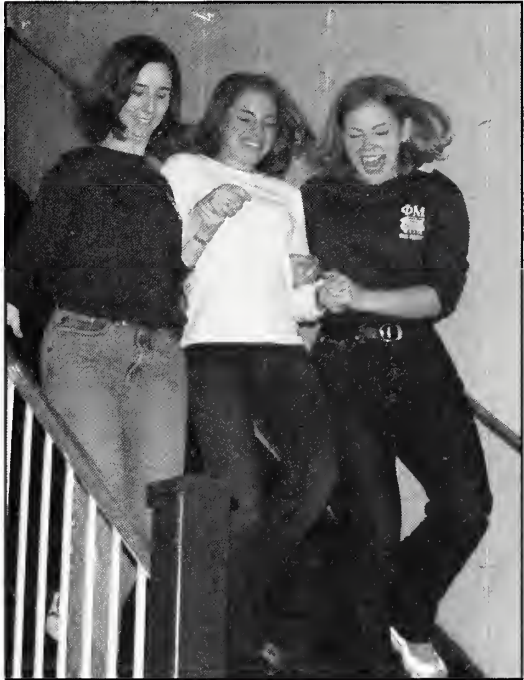
Right: Molly Peckels raises money for Phi Mu at the TKE Charity Auction.



Far Right: Katherine Brown, Jennifer Feely, Diana Scalici, Rachel Parsons and Jenny Daly show the Tri-Delta love.



Left: Tony Nalovic and Kris Voigt satisfy their munchies during a Kappa Theta cookout.



Right: Maurina LaRocca and Theresa Bertucci rush new Phi Mu member Katie Bell down the stairs.

Below Right: Amber Houston and her Tri-Delta sisters swarm their newest member at sorority bid night.



Left: Stephanie Gifford decorates the first-ever Delta Gamma Mardi Gras float.

Right: Sigma Chi's John Penley, Richie Robicheaux, Jimmy Buscemi, Andy Hughes, and Tom Hunter pose before Tri-Delta 80s Party



Greek Council and IFC

Greek Societies Work Together

by Rick Thome

Spring Hill campus life for many years has thrived from Greek involvement. Greek life at Spring Hill has fluctuated over the years falling and rising to great heights. Recently, Greek Life is on the rise with the addition of new organizations increasing the total number of students involved in Greek life to about thirty percent. With the increase of membership in Greek societies, an effective and efficient Greek council is becoming increasingly important.

Greek organizations play a vital role in the social interactions of Spring Hill College by providing events both on and off campus. Greek council plans and oversees all Greek activities such as community service and Greek week. By organizing, guiding, and supporting Greek life, Greek Council helps to keep the Greek community thriving. It contains members from all five fraternities and all four sororities as well as the officers from the Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Through Greek Council, the Greek organizations are able to have a voice in school policy changes such as alcohol regulations and Greek life changes. Greek council provides a forum for the leaders of the Greek societies to get together to discuss important issues and a chance to govern themselves.



Greek Council

Above (seated): Matt Lursen (Treasurer), Rick Thome (President), Julia Conrad (Secretary) (standing) Rob Ruffino (TKE), Caroline Dazet (ΦM), Kurt Yant (ΣΧ), Gary Pohrer (ΟΣ), Stephanie Gifford (ΔΓ), Hal Copeland (ΚΘ), Patrice Encalarde (ΑΚΑ), Mike Heavey (ΨΤ), Nina Homer (ΔΔΔ), Justin Daffron (Greek Affairs), Kathryn Brown (ΔΔΔ).

IFC Organizes Men's Rush

by Rob Ruffino

The Inter-Fraternity council of Spring Hill College serves as the regulatory body for the five fraternities on campus and also provides Fraternities with a voice to the Administration. IFC is a place where the Fraternities can come together and work for a common goal. The IFC, in an effort to become better recognized by the school, decided (after many years of meeting at the Red Lion) to meet on school grounds once again in order to show that it is a legitimate ruling body. Tim Embree served as president while Matt Previts took up a second term as vice president. Despite the loss of Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha chapter, Greek participation increased due to the efforts of the IFC.

The primary function of the IFC is the planning and implementation of men's rush. IFC sets up signups for the rushees and then determines the parties so that for potential new members can to get to know the individual fraternities better. This year sixty-five men signed up for men's rush, which is more than two-thirds of the freshman class. Forty-five men went through the rush week process. On the night of January 20th, a crowd of spectators gathered and cheered as thirty-two men accepted bids and ran down the stairs.



Above: Meg Demeranville and Sarah Jolley supervise the setting up for Women's Rush.



Above: Kevin Kononchek is hustled down the steps of Quinlan Hall by Will Malone, Adam Werling, and Brian Bertucci.



Far Left: Kristen Aycock, Hilary Frobish, Jennifer Clesi, and Cassie Dugal relax on the Delta Gamma float during the Mardi Gras parade.



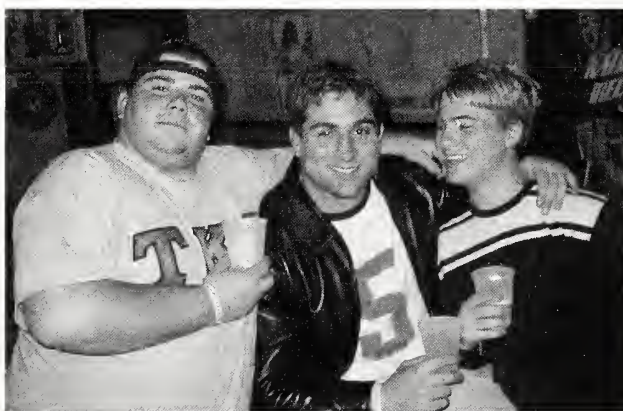
Inter-Fraternity Council

Above (seated): Matt Previts (Vice President), Tim Embree (President) (standing) Chris McCarthy (ΣX), Rob Ruffino (TKE), Hal Copeland (K Θ), Mike Heavey (ΨT), Gary Pohrer (O Σ), Justin Daffron (Greek Affairs).



Above: Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrate with their eighteen pledges, from Spring Rush on the steps of Quinlan Quad after Bid Night.

Right: Seth Laubinger, Robin Ruffino, and Justin Zabrecky toast their new pledges at the TKE Bid Night Party.



Left: B.J. Bertucci and his Big Brother Jean Paul Morrell relax after a hard week of studying at Rick Thome's house.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Upsilon Alpha Chapter of TKE Continues Growth and Leadership

by James J. Renda

Since its beginning in 1998, the Upsilon-Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has worked hard to be the best fraternity on campus. For the newly chartered group, this year was no exception. In the area of academics, the YA Chapter of TKE had the highest grades of any fraternity (3.25) in the fall semester and was the second highest among all Greek organizations. In the realm of community service, the chapter raised money for several philanthropies in events such as the Sorority Philanthropy Auction, and the chapter has volunteered many hours for organizations such as the Salvation Army, the Botanical Gardens of Mobile, and Easter Seals. In the area of campus involvement, Tekes have continued to be very active leaders in campus life. This year Tekes served as Orientation and Seminar Leaders, Resident Assistants,

SGA officers and cabinet members, SHAPe Team leaders, Campus Ministry council members, Springhillians, Yearbook editors and staff, and participate in various clubs. The chapter sponsored numerous parties and activities that contributed to campus social life. The first annual TKE WEEK occurred in November and featured events such as the Sorority Philanthropy Auction, Brothers and Sweethearts Social at Bilotti's, Sorority Powder Puff Flag Football, and the annual RAVE. Other social events include JJ's Love Boat Party in September, parties at the TKE house at the University of South Alabama, and the Red Carnationa Ball. The YA Chapter welcomed 18 new members, the largest pledge class in chapter history and was especially impressive considering only 32 rushees total accepted bids that night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

- Founded: January 10, 1899
- Chartered: May 6, 2000
- Flower-Red Carnation
- Colors: Red and Grey
- Patron: Apollo
- Jewel: Pearl
- Actives: 46



Left: Lamar Hinton and Nathan Kozakiewicz lift new member Rob Schroeder down the steps of Quinlan Quad.



Above: Ted Perry and Nick D'Alessandro hang out with new TKE member Julio Bertamati at the TKE Bid Night Party.



Above (sitting): Dave Adecock, Justin Zabrecky, Matt Previts, Nick D'Alessandro, Joel Messamore, Rob Ruffino, Rick Thome (middle row) Seth Laubinger, Ted Perry, Aiden Denagall, Jean-Paul Morrell, Nathan Kozakiewicz, Nate Cunningham, Jamey Renda, Brett Curran, Ryan Roth, Blake DeWitt, Frank Sanders (standing) Brandon Gough, Matt Lursen, Stephen Fitzgerald, Will Malone, Robbie Beckmann, B.J. Bertucci, Demetri Golfos, Wes Stokes, Peter Marse

Sigma Chi

Second Largest Fraternity Remains Strong on Campus

by Andy Hughes

After a disagreement among the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, seven men of high ideals and purposes departed from Delta Kappa Epsilon and Founded the fraternity Sigma Chi at Miami University on June 28, 1855. Today sigma Chi is one of the largest national fraternities and has had the Theta Mu Chapter at Spring Hill College Since May 12, 1984. The fundamental purpose of the Sigma Chi Fraternity is to cultivate an appreciation of and commitment to the ideals of friendship, justice, and learning. Sigma Chi belief that friendship among members, sharing a common belief in an ideal and possessing different temperaments, talents, and convictions, is superior to friendship among members having the same temperaments, talents, and convictions, and that genuine friend-

ship can be maintained without surrendering the principle of individuality or sacrificing one's personal judgment.

Following a summer of interesting activities and exotic travels, the brothers of Sigma Chi returned to Spring Hill College eager to provide and enjoy a fun and fortuitous school year. The Fall Semester included the Sigma Chi Annual Turkey Bash Party in November. Theta Mu was involved in several volunteer activities benefiting many unfortunate children.

After a successful rush in January, the chapter spent much of its spring semester involved with training their new pledges. Also in the Spring semester, the brothers of Theta Mu host the annual Derby Days, a four day event (March 15-18) which benefits St. Mary's Home national charity- the Children's Miracle Network.

Right: Sigma Chi brothers Chris McCarthy, Edwin Lee, Kurt Yant, Doug Meckfessel, and Andy Hughes put on their best threads for the annual Sigma Chi formal in Pensacola, Florida.



Sigma Chi

- Founded: June 28, 1855
- Flower: White Rose
- Colors: Blue and Old Gold
- Nickname: Sigs
- Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network
- Motto: "In Hoc Signo Vinces." - "In this sign, you will conquer."



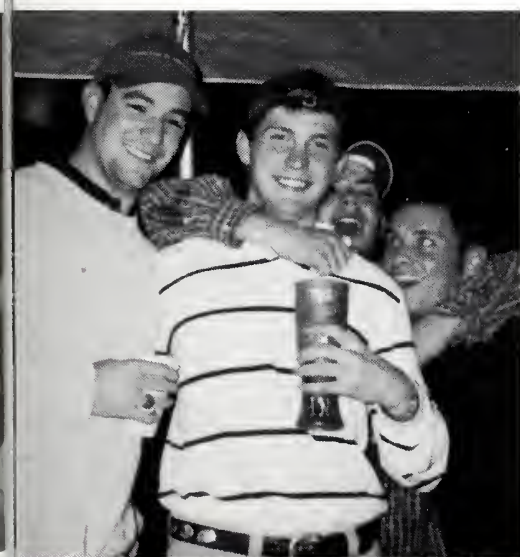
Above: A group of Sigma Chi's enjoy an evening of brotherhood and fellowship at an off-campus location.

Right: Jayro Yoo, Dave Sabonghy, Blake Crane, Ryan Sadler, Frank Butterfield, Greg Logush, Tom Hunter, and Doug Meckfessel celebrate at Sigma Chi Bid Night.





Above: Richie Robichaux, Paul Banks, Edwin Lee, Tom Hunter, Andy Hughes, Kurt Yant, and Tim Embree look sharp before the Tri-Delta 80s party.



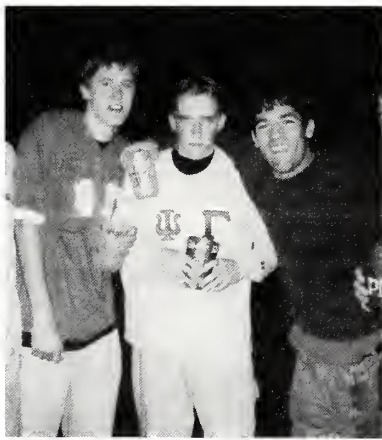
Sigma Chi Fraternity

Above: Tim Aubin, Roy Dalati, Edwin Lee, Brent Hoeman, John Dempsey, David Sabonghy, Andy Hughes, Paul Banks, Tim Embree, Patrick Dempsey, Josh McHugh, Tom Hunter, Jimmy Buscemi, Kurt Yant, Scott Holtgrieve, Jayroo Yo, Richie Robichaux, Carlos Domnick, Dean Hebert, Chris McCarthy.

Far Left: Burt Cestia, Dean Hebert, Paul Banks, and Tom Hunter can not help but be excited about Dean's pretty plastic cup.

Right: Kappa Thetas Mike Bullion, Kris Voigt, Andrew Otto, Owen Jacobs, Hal Copeland, Gavin McAuliffe, John Shaver, Ryan Renfro, John Ward, Tony Nalovic, and Brian Harry hang out.

Below: Mike Bullion and Annie Foushee hang out on the balcony of the famous Kappa Theta apartment.



Above: John Dennison, Mike Signoracci, and Adrian Capote enjoy each other's company after Bid Night.



Kappa Theta Fraternity

Above (Back Row): Brian Harry, Daryl Nicholson, Ryan Renfro, Jonathan Shaver, Mike McDonough, and Gavin McCauliffe (Middle Row) Jon Provost, Laurie Provost, Kris Voigt, Andrew Otto (Front Row) Tony Nalovic, Jay North, Hal Copeland, Juan Hermosilla.



Above: Ryan Renfro and Tony Nalovic munch some chicken after returning from a grueling day of class.

Local Flavors

Kappa Theta and Psi Gamma Carry the Independant Torch

by Ryan Renfro

Kappa Theta is the second oldest fraternity on Spring Hill's campus. The Kappa's originated in 1957 and are a tradition here at the college. The men of Kappa Theta pride themselves on being a part of the local fraternities here on campus. The members dedicate themselves to four ideals: fraternal, intellectual, spiritual, and social. It is these ideals that form a solid foundation for their members. Kappa Theta consists of 14 members who strive to be better individuals and who have a strong commitment to the old traditions of the fraternity. The fraternity holds numerous social events, and the two main parties are Kappa Kasual and St. Patti's Day Party.

The fraternity's philanthropy this year was the "Stars for Paws" event held on December 2, 2000. The brothers took part in raising money for the Mobile Animal Shelter to spay and neuter cats and dogs in the Mobile area. The event consisted of a silent auction and a dinner held at Stewartfield, with TV celebrities such as Jon Provost (Timmy from "Lassie") and Jay

Kappa Theta

- Founded: 1957
- Motto: Man is a social creature; therefore, a well adjusted life is essential to our society
- Colors: Green and White
- Mascot: Sloth
- Event: Kappa Kasual and St. Patti's Day Party
- Active Members 14

North (Dennis from "Dennis the Menace") coming in town to help raise money for the event. The outcome of the event was a success, and the fraternity helped the shelter raise over \$1700. The fraternity members possess close friendships, and even though five members graduate this May, the memories and the experiences that all the broth-

by Michael J. Heavey

In 1998 the first pledges of Psi Gamma ran down the steps of Quinlan Quad. The first seven active members of Psi Gamma belonged to the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternal order. Founded in 1966, The ADG Chapter is the third oldest fraternity on the Spring Hill Campus. Today Psi Gamma Members embrace many of the same ide-

als and traditions associated with the fraternities celebrated and historic past. The spirit of our fraternity is based on five pillars of success: spiritual, scholastic, service, school spirit, and social. Truly our members embrace the Jesuit motto of "For the Grater Glory of God."

Psi Gamma

- Founded: 1998 ADG in 1966
- Motto: Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam
- Colors: Green and Gold
- Mascot: Preying Mantis
- Event: 70's party
- Active Members 7



Above: G pledges and their bartenders hang out behind the bar at 70's Party. Mike Signoracci, Smoky Bacon, Smoky Robinson, Smoky Diaz, Alejo Marugan, Johnny Dennison, Dan Dolphus, Drew Treanor.



Psi Gamma Fraternity

Above (kneeling): Travis Stone, Michael Signoracci (standing) Kelly Hair, Mike Heavey, Nick Fitzpatrick, Sean Vandergriff, John Dennison, Alejo Marugan

Sororities Shine

Panhellenic Guides Sororities

by **Nina Homer**

With the addition of a new sorority on campus, the need to oversee Greek interaction becomes increasingly important. The Panhellenic council works to maintain positive relations between and among the sororities on campus. Panhellenic also promotes interaction between the Greek and non-Greek community. This year our Panhellenic also hosted a fashion show and barbeque during family weekend as well as facilitating women's recruitment. Women's rush was a huge success this year with both Tri Delta and Phi Mu each getting about twenty members. The Rho Chi's, who serve as counselors to the rushees for rush this year were Katie MacDonald, Sarah Karthryn Skilling, Mandy Jones, and Erin Collins. Women excepting bids ran down the steps of the Lower Commons on Friday, January 12, 2001. In addition to the Women's Rush, Pan Hellenic Supported Delta Gamma efforts in recruitment and its own rush at the end of January, culminating in Bid Day on January 3, 2001 at Stewart Field.

Panhellenic

- Number of Rushees: 79
- Number of Pledges: 42
- Cost of Pledging: \$30
- Total paid to rush: \$2870
- Women in Sororities: About 220
- New Sororities: Delta Gamma
- Number of Rho Chi: 4

AKA Prepares for Expansion

by **Shannon Barnes**

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D. C. in 1908. In 1994, the Pi Rho chapter of AKA was chartered at Spring Hill College. The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help elevate problems concerning girls and women in order to improve social stature, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of service to all mankind. There are currently two beautiful pink and green ladies in Pi Rho chapter: Shannon Barnes, Spring 1999, is the Basileus and Patrice Encalarde, Spring 2000, is the Anti-Basileus.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

- Founded: January 15, 1908
- Chartered: 1994
- Members: Two
- Colors: Salmon Pink and Apple Green
- Motto: By culture and by merit
- Symbol: Ivy leaf
- Flower: Pink Tea Rose

Right: Dawn Rauch, Maggie Glenn, Rachel Ricketts, and an overly ecstatic Sophie Morales prepare to swarm the newest member of Phi Mu.

Below Right: The lovely Shannon Barnes and Patrice Encalarde take a much needed break to visit the rodeo.



Below: Meghan Philbin smiles wide as she opens and signs her Phi Mu bidcard during sorority Bid Night.



Right: The lovely Patrice Encalarde and Shannon Barnes share a moment with three AKA alumni members.





Left: Lydia Greene and Annie Hughes escort new Tri-Delta-member Lindsey Johns down the stairs of the Campus Center.

Left: Maurina LaRocca and Theresa Bertucci rush Sara Scott down the stairs to a crowd of anxious Phi Mu's.



Above: Trigg Arnold, Anne Flynn, Jen Wilson, Jodie Wilson, Andrea Adams, Meghan Faulkner, Shannon Grogan, Jennifer McCarley, and Amber Houston take a break from dancing at Fall Fling.

Right: Lauryn Pollard, Alicia Bauer, Kiley Kolb, Jen Wilson, Katie Guevara, and Rose Ellen DeSimone celebrate on Bid Night.



Right: Trigg Arnold, Keenan Carrere, and Meghan Faulkner spent hours dressing for the Tri-Delta 80s party.



Delta Delta Delta

Tri-Delta Again Excels in Recruitment and Chapter Programming

by Diana DeCotis

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority was founded at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve in 1888. Tri Delta is one of the largest national sororities, with very active alumnae chapters and a strong national chapter. Delta Delta Delta found its way to Spring Hill College in 1985 and is Gamma Delta chapter of Tri Delta. For years the sisters of Delta Delta Delta have worked together to foster strong bonds of love and trust through sisterhood. Through our membership, we meet new people and engage in friendships that will last a lifetime. Fellowship is not the only purpose of our sorority; we pride ourselves on our strong involvement on and off campus. Each of our members is involved in many different organizations

where they represent tri delta well. As a whole, we are involved in the community through philanthropy. Our local charity is St. Mary's home and nationally we are affiliated with St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Through events such as the pancake breakfast, money is raised to help the hospital and children.

Delta Delta Delta prides itself on its individuality. Its purpose is to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way. Each girl makes up an intricate part of the overall framework of the sorority. We come together as one group that has the desire and passion to do anything it puts its mind to.

Delta Delta Delta

- Flower: Pansy
- Colors: Blue and Gold
- Symbol: Dolphin
- Jewel: Pearl
- Philanthropy: St. Jude's Children's Hospital
- Greek Patron: Poseidon
- Motto: Let us steadfastly love one another.



Left: Andrea Adams, Anne Flynn, Jodie Wilson, and Meghan Faulkner get ready to boogie at Fall Fling.



Left: Frannie Meehan, Sarah Pugh, Beth Phillips, Kiley Kolb, Annie McDavid, and Diana Scalici patiently wait for the rest of the new Tri-Delta pledges at Bid Night.

Above: The sisters of Delta Delta Delta prepare to cook before the annual Pancake Breakfast benefitting St. Jude's.

Phi Mu

The Ladies of Phi Mu Again Lead the Greeks in Grades and Service

by Amy Heemsoth and Sonia Marino

Phi Mu is a well-rounded group of young women who, as individuals, contribute to an organization that believes in service, scholarship and sisterhood. As the second oldest national women's collegiate sorority, Phi Mu has developed over 230 chapters throughout the United States including the Theta Delta Chapter of Spring Hill College, which was founded in 1987. Phi Mu Fraternity was founded on January 4, 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, and today there are over 125,000 Phi Mu's.

At Spring Hill College alone there are 84 active members on campus who are involved in activities varying from Vice President of Student Government Association to Campus Ministry, and from basketball, golf, soccer, softball, and volleyball to the head of the Best Buddies Club, and from Residence Assistants to the head of the Showstoppers. For the past two years Phi Mu has claimed the Dean's Cup and winner of the Mardi Gras Parade. Also, there are many individual accomplishments that make Phi Mu shine even brighter such as Mardi Gras Queen and two court members.

Along with the many organizations that with which Mu's are involved on campus, Phi Mu's hold the highest grade point average of all Greek organizations at Spring Hill. Among Phi Mu's, the Theta Delta Chapter is in the top twenty percent scholastically. The national philanthropy is the

Children's Miracle Network. Phi Mu's nation wide, provide many families with sick children the opportunity for life. At Spring Hill Phi Mu's run the Rock-a-thon, Mom's away exam care packages, balloon sales, and the golf tournament. Phi Mu's not only support their sisters but also other organizations while participating in Greek Week, Derby Days, Fraternity Swaps, Up till Dawn, and the TKE Auction. Phi Mu events include Woodstock, Fall Formal, Bid Day Party, Crush Party, Founder's Day, retreats, Spring Formal, and Suppressed Desire.

Phi Mu

- Founded: January 4, 1852
- Flower: Rose Color Carnation
- Colors: Rose and White
- Principles: Love, Honor, and Truth
- Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network
- Active Members: 84



Right: (top-bottom) Carole Cooper, Erin Farve, Melodie Griffin, Lindsey Sweeny, Julie Arlinghaus, Sofi Morales are beaming with excitement as they anticipate which girls will soon be Phi's.

ropy is the Children's Miracle Network. Phi Mu's nation wide, pro-



Above: Phi Mu sisters Amy Heemsoth, Mary Bligh, TK Lucas, Melanie Thomas, Molly Peckels, Maggie Glenn, and Julie Arlinghaus have a blast at Oktoberfest.

Left: The ladies of Phi Mu are all decked out as they prepare to ride on their float during Spring Hill's Mardi Gras.





Above: Kristen Sprehe, Renee Hurley, Carly Farr, Zelma Murray, Shondae Woodard, Gillian Reed, Amber Erickson, and Maureen McCarthy enjoy the atmosphere at Phi Mu Fiesta Party on January 13, 2001.



Left: Katrina Skinner, Laura Doering, Beth McDonough, Laura Watkins, and Sarah Radcliff pause for a moment at Phi Mu's Suppressed Desire Party.

Left: Sara Kathryn Skilling (Charlie's Angels), Theresa Bertucci (Marge from "The Simpsons"), and Carole Cooper (Sandy from "Grease") pose at the Suppressed Desires party.



Above: The founding members of Delta Gamma poses outside of Stewartfield after Bid Day celebrations on February 2, 2001.

Right: Michelle Dugas, Christina Przybylski, Kate Paulsen, Katie Hopper, Melissa Hansen, and Kristen Ryan enjoy dinner at TGI Friday's after Bid Day activities.



Right: Delta Gamma Collegiate Development Consultants Katie Hopper and Melissa Hansen smile for the camera. Both Katie and Melissa will be present most of the Spring semester at Spring Hill to guide the Eta Eta Colony through installation.



Delta Gamma

Local Group Fulfills Need for Third Sorority by Affiliating with ΔΓ

by Michelle Dugas

The desire for a third sorority at Spring Hill College was sparked in the spring of 2000. That following summer was a time of intense planning, recruiting, and corresponding with Spring Hill's women. The work of that summer created the local sorority, Beta Chi. Upon returning to campus for the fall semester, Beta Chi was up and running. As the membership numbers grew, so did the desire to attract a third national sorority to our campus. The members of Beta Chi actively pursued the Delta Gamma Fraternity, a women's fraternity started in 1873. After months of hard work and preparation, the women of Beta Chi received notification in mid November that Delta Gamma had accepted the invitation to colonize on campus. The excitement of Beta Chi was shared by the entire Greek community on campus.

In January of 2001, consultants and representatives from the Delta Gamma Fraternity joined the women of Beta Chi and the colonization process began. The following few months resulted in the pursuit of new members and culminated in April of 2001 with the colony receiving its charter as the Eta Eta Chapter of Delta Gamma.

"Delta Gamma's primary purpose is to create an environment for its members in which lasting friendships are established and in which members find the processes, the experiences and the disciplines which will stimulate clear thought. Its aim is to foster an atmosphere in which women will develop a deeper love and consideration for mankind, a more profound understanding of the purpose of life, and a basic wisdom upon which to build their lives."

Beta Chi

- Letters: BX
- Flower: Sunflower
- Colors: Blue and Green
- Mascot: Frog
- Philanthropy: USA Women and Children's Hospital
- Motto: Building Character



Delta Gamma

- Letters: DG
- Flower: Delta Gamma Cream Rose
- Colors: Light Pink, Light Blue, and Bronze
- Mascot: Hannah
- Symbol: Anchor
- Philanthropy: Delta Gamma Foundation
- Motto: Do Good



Left: Bid Day celebrations continue as new members of Delta Gamma enjoy the food and fun at TGI Fridays.

Above: Delta Gamma's Michelle Dugas, Devin Pritchett, Elizabeth Joseph, Victoria Leslie, Melissa Seward, Erin Tucker, and Rebekah Potter pose during Formal Recruitment.

Far Above: Cassie Dugal works on a philanthropy activity with potential new members during Delta Gamma's formal recruitment week.



One of the many benefits associated with college life is the apparent abundance of "free time." For numerous Spring Hill students, that time was a precious commodity that was split between a wide variety of activities. The college offers a club or organization that satisfies nearly any extracurricular interest. Circle K, Multicultural Student Union, College Republicans and Democrats bring students together in an attempt to enact social change. Groups such as the sailing club, lacrosse and rugby offer recreational activities for the denizens of The Hill. While *The Motley*, the Student Art League, *The SpringHillian*, *The Torch*, and the Theatre Association provide opportunities for the students to express their creative energies. Regardless of the area of interest, Spring Hill provided a group to satisfy it.

Students Find Common Ground
and Purpose in Clubs and

Organizations

Community on the Hill



Above: The Multicultural Student Union sponsor and walk in the "Take Back the Night" march against domestic violence.



Above Right: The S.H.O.R.E.S. club prepares to climb onto the bus for an excursion in Mobile Bay.

Right: Sailing Club members Mandy Brodtman, Dane DeVoy, McKenzie Mesler, and Greg Bel prepare for an afternoon of fun on the water.



Left: Circle K members Ryan Spitznagel, Diana DeCotis, Jenny Daly, and Katie Bell relax after collecting food for the Pantry Raid.

Right: The members of the choir performed consistently and added to many liturgical celebration.



Circle K

Service with a Smile

by Diana DeCotis

The Spring Hill chapter of Circle K International had yet another strong year. The officers for the year were President Diana DeCotis, Vice President Julie Larkin, Secretary Heather Mixter, and Treasurer Jenny Daly. The membership of over thirty students engaged in numerous service projects and trips to Circle K conventions.

The major service projects for the year were the Pantry Raid, which members placed paper bags on doorsteps throughout the community along with a note explaining the purpose of the project. This effort raised over 2,000 pounds for Penelope House, a shelter for victims of domestic violence. Additionally, the members visited Penelope House on a weekly basis to play with the children and work on arts and crafts so that the mothers in the house can have some free time.

The officers of the chapter attended numerous Circle K conventions, including the International Convention in San Diego, California. The new president for next year, Lauren Hansell, looks forward to continued success as Circle K continues to grow and serve the community.



Right: Circle K treasurer Jenny Daly reads to the newest members at the induction ceremony in the Gautrelet room this fall.



Right: Vice President Julie Larkin reads the mission of Circle K to the members of the chapter.





Circle K



Mission

Circle K International is college and university students who are responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to community service worldwide.

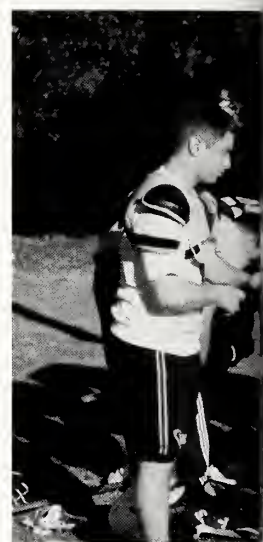
Right: President and Circle K wonderwoman Diana DeCotis delivers an inspirational message to the chapter.

Below: Secretary Heather Mixer addresses the chapter at member induction.





Front Row: Kirt Yant, Tommy Hunter, and Alejo Marugan. Back Row: Dom Gianino, Josh McHugh, Tim Embree Team Managers: Lauren Schulte and Tiffany Scallon.



Lacrosse *Club*



by Coach Ryan Butterick

The Spring Hill Lacrosse Club continued its storied tradition of success this past year. For the first time, the lacrosse club participated in the Deep South Lacrosse Conference. Despite being new to the conference, the squad finished with an admirable 10-4 record. During the spring semester, the team is scheduled to host the second annual Todd Schuler Memorial Lacrosse Tournament.

This year's squad was led by a stifling defense. The anchors of that defense were sophomore Dominic Gianino and senior goalie Tim Embree. The mid-field was headed up by team captain Tom Hunter. The biggest surprise of the year was the emergence of sophomore Alejo Marugan, who was the Deep South Conference leading goal scorer with 25 goals.

Due to an impressive season, the team has received invitation to numerous summer tournaments in the New England and Michigan areas. While the program has made significant strides since its founding, the difficult task ahead will be finding replacements for the departing senior leadership.



RUGBY

There comes a time when everything must come to an end. Unfortunately this year the Rugby Club was in that situation. After a promising start, the Rugby Club had to fold because of membership and scheduling problems. The highlight of the year was the exciting win against their rival from across the bay, University of West Florida. Club President Todd Rametta had this to say: "The year started off great with the West Florida win, the team was really pumped that all the fans came out and supported us, it's a shame we couldn't keep it going."



Below: Sophomore Walker Jureka goes after the loose ball as the clocks winds down against West Florida.



2000-2001

ROSTER

Todd Rametta
Peter Egan
Dave Roberts
Tom Lehman
Chris Markey
Walker Jureka
Shawn McManaman
Mo Christou
Mark Jackson
Keith Rametta
Nick Gilliot
Max Cheswick
Matt Law
Gary Pohrer
Dominic O'Keefe
Brendan Lawler
Joe Costello



Above: Freshman Keith Rametta is hoisted up by his teammates as he goes for the ball

Left: Senior Tom Lehman goes in for the winning try!

Student Government Doing More Than Thr

by Maureen McCarthy

The Student Government Association, under the leadership of President Stephen Fitzgerald, saw a year of success and accomplishment unprecedented in recent memory. The cabinet and the senate were able to work together on numerous bills, programs, and initiatives that will benefit the students of Spring Hill for many years to come.

One of the many areas that this administration made progress in was with regards to the Student Judicial Board (SJB) and Constitution. Attorney General Jean-Paul Morrell reworked the SJB bylaws and set up elections so that the SJB would exist and

return power to the student body. Additionally, Attorney General Morrell revised the Constitution that was later approved by the senate and greatly improved the functionality of the SGA.

The SGA supported the operations of the cheerleading squad, dance team, lacrosse team, student nurses association, S.H.O.R.E.S. and the multi-cultural student union, as well as numerous other clubs and organizations through financial allocations. Also, the SGA revived the Badger Drive program and created food, elections, honor code, student master plan and alcohol-drug committees to work more closely with the staff and administration. Additionally,



2000-2001 SGA Cabinet

Front Row: Ashley Morgan - VP of Publicity, Maureen McCarthy - Vice President, Stephen Fitzgerald - President, Julia Claire Landry - VP of Public Relations, Diana Scalici - VP of Programming. Back Row: Ara Dombourian - Head of Contracts and Negotiations, Jean-Paul Morrell - Attorney General, Ryan Sadler - VP of Finance, Shannon Barnes - VP of Publicity, Matt Previts - VP of Technology

tionally, the SGA created new cabinet positions that represented commuters, and created a website and online student directory.

The Head of Programming, Diana Scalici, along with Head of Contracts and Negotiations Ara Dombourian, put on an impressive and exciting series of events throughout the year. The SGA Programming Board sponsored a Drive-In Movie, Freshman Fiesta, Fall Band Party, Fall Formal, Mardi Gras Ball, Hall Olympics and Mystery Night Dinner Theatre as well as Phat Badger Booty.

Overall, the Student Government Association had a very memorable and productive year and support initiatives that will benefit the college and her students for many years.



Asssocation owing Good Parties



Left: Maureen McCarthy, Stephen Fitzgerald, Senator Paul Scalici, Julia Claire Landry, Shannon Barnes, and Mark Christman go to extreme lengths to prove that this year's SGA much more affectionate than previous administrations.

Below: Julia Scalisi and Katie Rowan wait anxiously for the next dolphin sighting.



Above: Dane DeVoy gives Katie "Beans" McGlone some pointers on the art of dolphin watching.

Right: S.H.O.R.E.S. members take pictures as a dolphin swims in the wake of the S.H.O.R.E.S. boat.





Left: Fr. Regan of the Biology Department serves as the moderator for S.H.O.R.E.S. and sponsors trips that make pictures such as these possible. His reputation and work draw students from all over the country to study Marine Biology at Spring Hill.



SHORES

Spring Hill Ocean Research and Exploration Society

by Dane DeVoy

Another great year for S.H.O.R.E.S. . In the fall, the members had a beach clean up, a snorkeling/camping trip to St. Andrews park in Panama City, a Dolphin watching trip to Perdido Key in Gulf Shores, and a SCUBA trip to Pensacola. The group also had two SHORES members, former treasurer Claire Pabody, who has now since been elected to the position of Chairman for next year, and Laura Walls who was the cook and will be the Secretary for the 2001-2002 SHORES club, travel to study marine biology at James Cook University in Townsville, Australia. Even with the absence of Claire and Laura S.H.O.R.E.S. had one of the most successful Manatee trips ever. Seventeen SHC students, faculty and staff loaded up on one cold and dark Friday night and made the trip down to Crystal River Florida. It was not much warmer then last year, but the manatee were abundant and friendly. And, although this was the first time snorkeling for most of the SHC crowd, everyone had a blast!

Campus Ministry Serving as Living

by Adam Werling

Maureen Bergan first broached the idea of the campus ministry council toward the end of the 1998-1999 school year. There were a number of students, in addition to the "work studies," who spent time in the campus ministry office and who were heavily involved in various ministries. The council formed at the end of that school year and over the summer. Those students who indicated interest

accompanied the staff for an "overnight" at Visitation Monastery in Mobile in late August, 1999.

During that experience we shared our hopes and dreams for campus ministry and worked out the calendar for the coming year. We definitely bonded as a community of service. To begin the 2000-2001 school year, we had a similar experience at Visitation. The council meets each Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 in the SGA conference room. Those attending who are pressed for time are encouraged to bring their suppers

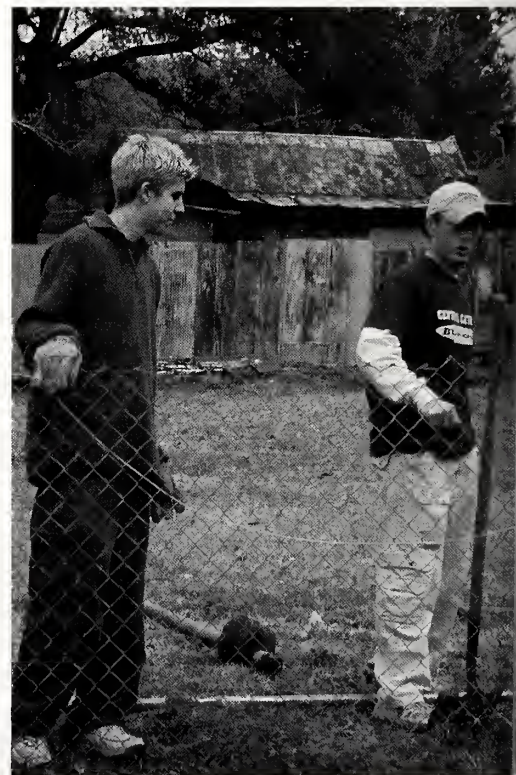


Above: Tara Counts and Michael Blackstone partake of some guitar during "play time" while on the Campus Ministry Council Retreat at the Visitation Monastery.

to the meeting.

The council has served much the same purpose as a parish council. It has encouraged students to take ownership of various ministries. It has allowed activities to be coordinated effectively. It has served as a "think tank," surfacing creative ideas for activities on campus. Quite often meetings have served as recruiting ground for volunteers needed for various events. Perhaps most important of all, it has served as a forum in which staff and council members could encourage one another in the mission of campus ministry.

Ideas for different kinds of Masses and other paraliturgical services have surfaced at the council meetings. Suggestions for different types of justice ministry have flowed from the council. For campus ministry to be a vital part of student life at Spring Hill, a grassroots organization like the council is absolutely essential.



Council

Witnesses to S.H.C.



Left: The Campus Ministry Council worked to coordinate the creation of the St. Joseph's Altar, a tribute to the patron of the college on his feast day.

Far Left: Nick Schmidt widens a hole as part of a College Carpenter's project.

Below: Campus Ministry members were heavily involved in the planning and execution of the Mass of the Holy Spirit held at the Arthur Outlaw Recreation Center.

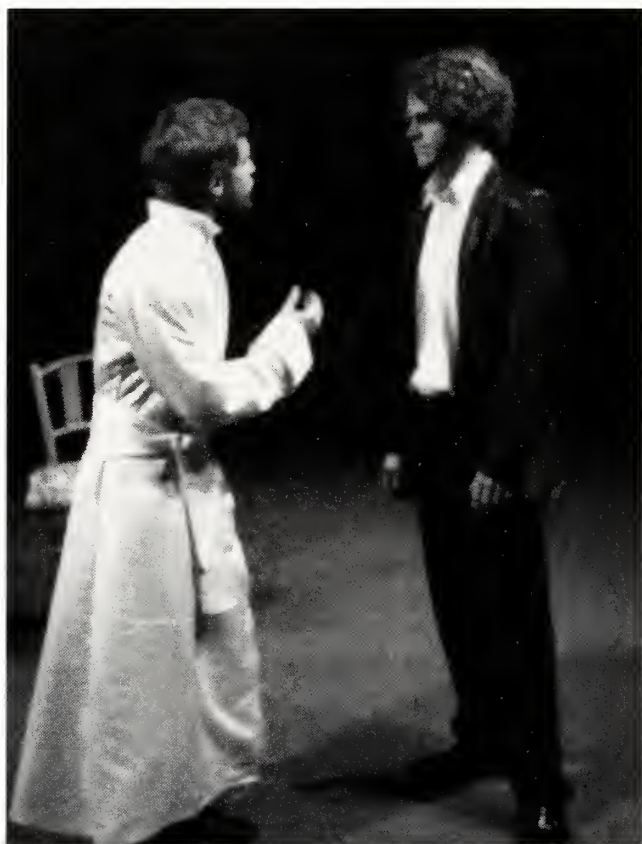


Left: Keith Kaufmann and Rob Schroeder inspect the new fencing that they placed as part of a College Carpenter's weekend project.

Above: Members of the Campus Ministry Council gather at Olive Garden for the traditional pre-retreat dinner.

Right: Gasparo (Lamar Hinton) and Antonelli (Steven Castles) listen to Lodovico's tale of banishment.

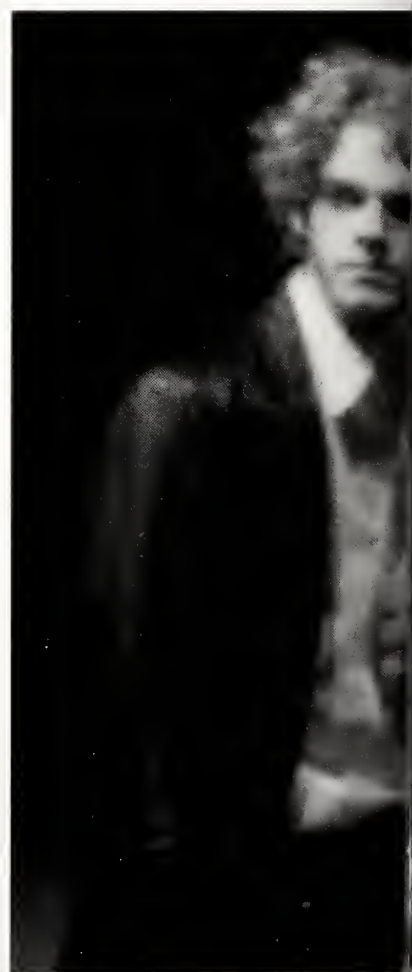
Below: Monticeloso (Joey Peacher) warns Lodovico (Chris Flanagan) about the dangers of exacting revenge.



Theatre

by Oscar Goff

Under the direction of Fr. Stephen Campbell and his assistant Mike Ghetto, the Spring Hill College Theatre Association has flourished. The productions for this year were "Rimers of Eldridge" by Lanford Wilson, November 16-19, "Set In Motion Dance Works" February 10-11, and "The White Devil" by John Webster, March 29-April 1. These plays were very well attended and received acclaim from students and faculty alike. Sophomore Jorge Saladrigas summed up the performances by saying: "I came in expecting a school play and what what I got was sheer enjoyment and delight!" With larger casts and an outstanding freshmen participation, the Association reached new heights and hopes to build on the success of this season.



2000-2001

Cast of *The White Devil*

Leighannah Akins
Tomika Bass
Steven Castle
Jenny Daly
Arianne Davis
Colleen Diez
Chris Flanagan
Michael Flanagan
Erin Galle
Oscar Goff
Lamar Hinton
Rebekah Howard
Chad Jacobs
Julia Claire Landry
Sean Vandergriff
Meredith Miller
Rhonda Mitchell
Joey Peacher
Chantel Reidelle
Jennifer Rhorer
Melissa Seward
Mary Williams



Above Left: Bracciano (Sean Vandergriff) attempts to reconcile with Vittoria (Colleen Diez) as Flamenio (Chad Jacobs) listens attentively.

Left: Lodovico (Chris Flanagan) and Francisco (Oscar Goff) finalize their plans for revenge.

Above: Francisco (Oscar Goff), disguised as Mulinnassar attempts to gather information from Zanche (Arianne Davis).

Badger Athletic Pro Group Livens Up Pre-

from Development Office

Spring Hill College is proud to introduce an important addition to its already impressive variety of student associations. Badger Athletic Productions was formed through the Office of Student Life in an effort to give students, faculty, staff and the entire community an opportunity



Above: The new badger takes a break from firing up the crowd to get a picture with his main squeeze, Julia Conrad.

to participate in Badger athletic events. The group, composed primarily of members of the student body, turns every SHC athletic event into a production by featuring giveaways, dancing, music and special guests. Badger Athletic Productions also co-sponsors the "Wendy's Half-court Challenge" at all Men's Basketball games.

The group's largest endeavor was the purchase of a new uniform for the Badger mascot. The uniform, sponsored by Sprint PCS US Unwired, Inc., was unveiled Friday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arthur Outlaw Recreation Center immediately before the Badger Men's basketball battle with Talladega College. Michael McMyne, Spring Hill freshman and co-founder of Badger Athletic Productions, says "the group has collaborated with our community partners to raise over \$10,000 toward the production of events and the purchase of the new Badger mascot uniform. Student involvement is an indicator of student success at all campuses and Badger Athletic Productions is helping build that success at Spring Hill College."



ductions Game and Half-time



Left: Mike McMyne, Fr. Sauer, and Mark Priede present a plaque recognizing the generous donations of J.C. Wenn and the Casey Family towards Badger Athletic Productions.

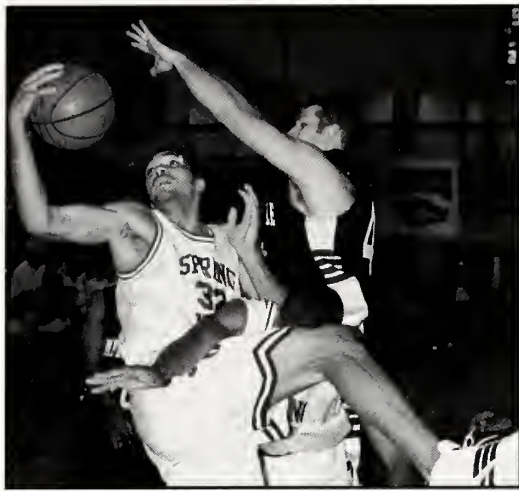


Badgers and Lady Badgers Take
the Field to Compete in

Athletics

Warriors of the Hill

Times they are changing here on the Hill, and though "Only the Name is the Same," not all names were safe in this year of change; Spring Hill College's storied baseball field, The Pit, was renamed Stanley J. Galle Field. Another significant change in Spring Hill athletics is the addition of women's volleyball and swim teams. Amidst these major changes the tradition of excellence remains. After a great season the Lady Badgers basketball team suffered a heartfelt loss in the first round of the GCAC Conference Tournament; the Men's basketball program also had a successful season this year, marching deep into the post-season before last second shot ended their season in the GCAC Conference finals. Always a strong program, the Lady Badgers Softball team is having another top 15 season and the defending GCAC Champion Men's tennis team is on pace to repeat that mark and head into the national tournament at the end of the season. Each of the Hill's Athletic programs represented the school with skill, sportsmanship, and dedication as always.



Richard Millsap makes the extra effort to pull in another rebound for the Badgers.



Right: Monica DeSilva sets herself up to apply a tag at third base.



Far Right: Cheerleader Angela Bolich is raised above the crowd at a Badger home game.



Left: LaToya Baker slashes through the defense on her way to another layup.



Right: Mark Christman unleashes another ferocious fastball on a helpless opponent.

Below Right: Rocio Aleman mesmerizes the opposition with her wicked dribbling skills.



Left: Greg Logush turns on the jets and blows past the defense.

Right: Christy Favre serves up her nasty forehand during a practice round.

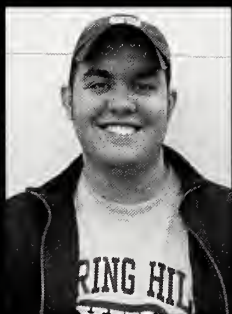


CHEERLEADING



"The squad was able to perform well despite a lack of funding and a very young group. We have a tremendous amount of potential to build a strong cheerleading program for the future."

- Angela Bolich



"This year was a little rough because we were just getting started. I did have a good time, and I am looking forward to seeing how the cheerleaders will turn out in the years to come."

- Clark Samuelson

by Angela Bolich

Spring Hill College cheerleaders impressed fans this basketball season with their renewed dedication. The squad of ten women and four men worked hard, practicing three days a week and attending games. With the supervision of Heather Bohan and a stunting instructor the co-ed squad worked to perfect stunts and make cheers more precise. The women of the squad choreographed and performed dances for halftime as well. At every Badger home game, the cheerleaders demonstrated their new look and filled the gym with spirit and encouragement. The team was not without hardships though. Lack of money was a large obstacle they faced this year. Although the team raised most of their money through the generosity of SGA, the Dean of Students, and a carwash early in the year, money became tight towards the end. The raised money was appreciated however and provided the team with uniforms, megaphones, pompoms, plus some lessons from a cheer instructor. To maintain the squad skill level the team paid out of pocket for tumbling and stunting lessons for the last two months of the season. Luckily, due to their reliable cheer reputation, some private sponsors did step forward at the end of the season. Overall, the cheerleading program saw significant growth and the season was a great success that showed at every game.



Above: Jenny Phillips leads the badger faithful during a game at the Outlaw Recreation Center.





Center: Rob Ruffino and B.J. Bertucci hold up Jenny Phillips and Elizabeth Woodruff.

Left: Clark Samuelson and Angela Bolich perform a cunning stunt.

Below: Rob Ruffino and B.J. Bertucci await the thunderous response from Badger fans.



Above (top row): B.J. Bertucci, Rob Ruffino, Chantal Riedle, Cortney Labadie, Will Malone, Clark Samuelson (bottom row) Leah Connors, Stephanie Kergis, Jenny Phillips, Elizabeth Woodruff, Angela Bolich

SHOWSTOPPERS



"I'm so proud of the group this year. We worked hard, but really came together as a team. This has been, by far, one of my most enjoyable and rewarding years as a Showstopper."

- Maurina LaRocca

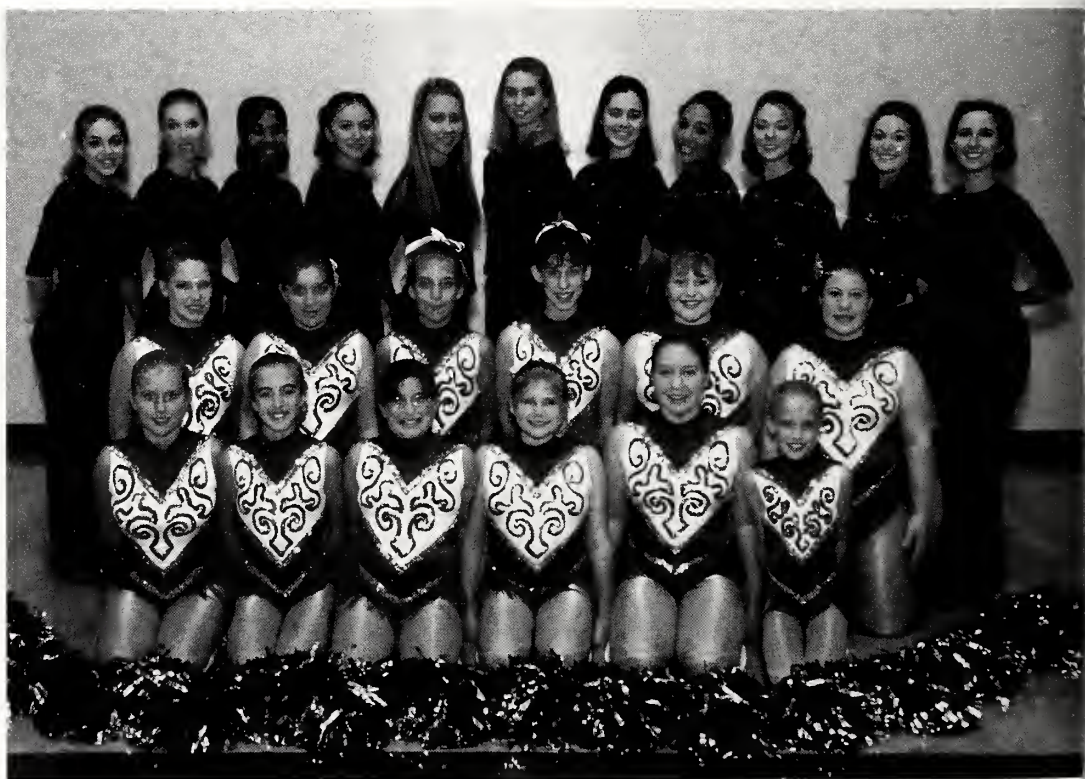


"We had a good year dancing. The girls were awesome to work with in addition to being an extremely talented group. I had fun and got in some good exercise as well."

- Melanie Thomas

by Maurina LaRocca

In three short years, the Spring Hill Showstoppers have experienced tremendous growth. The team started with just eight members and has nearly doubled in size. The Showstoppers went from providing half time entertainment to performing within the community. This year, they performed at the pep rally and the basketball games, but also at the Gulf Shores Shrimp Festival in October. They also collected canned goods and performed on WPMI NBC 15 for the Salvation Army's Spirit of Giving in December. During the summer, some of the members attended a dance camp sponsored by Universal Dance Association. They attended with other dance teams in the southeast region. They met many other teams from the area and even provided a kiddie camp for one of them. The Showstoppers played a big role in the development and success of Badger Athletic Productions. They have worked hand in hand to bring more contests and excitement to the basketball games. The Showstoppers hope to continue to grow and take advantage of more opportunities within the community.



Above: Melanie Thomas, Kristen Sprehe, Mecquicael Larkin, Jamie Wells, Kylene Kubiak, Ann Marie Bradley, Ashley Wolfe, Jan Seanor, Lindsay Slate, Meghan Philbin, and, Maurina LaRocca.



Left: The Showstoppers left the crowd stunned after another riveting routine.



Above: The Showstoppers take a breather to cheer and support the Badger basketball squad.



Above: Melanie Thomas and Kylene Kubiak gracefully execute their role in the halftime show.

MENS SOCCER

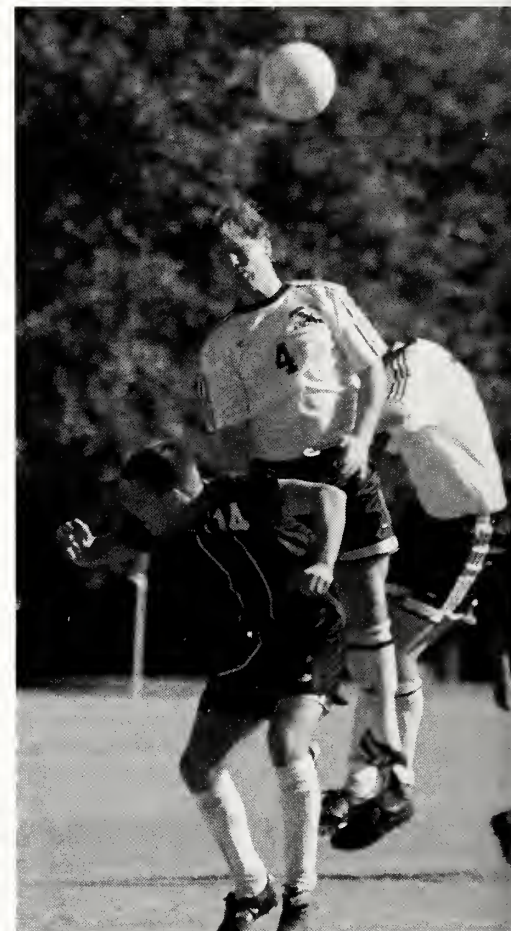
by Ben Williams

The seniors of the 2000 men's soccer team would like to give the last word about this year's season. Although this year's season was filled with ups and downs, the season ended with the best record in school history (7-7). The team broke the .500 game mark and quietly made history. The team was composed of three seniors: Steve Forista, Greg Logush, and Ben Williams, one junior, and the remaining players were sophomores and freshmen. The three seniors were each four-year starters and added a great deal of experience and leadership to the team. The underclassmen elevated their play and with the experience of the seniors, we were able to have a successful season. The soccer program has come a long way in the past four years in the face of adversity. In spite of having three coaches in the past four years, meek financial assistance, and playing in one of the toughest conferences in the country, the men's soccer program has continued to improve. As a team we would like to thank our fellow students for their support at the games and around campus. As seniors, we leave behind a great group of soccer players and a strong foundation that can be built upon for future successful seasons.

Below: Chris Reber looks to play the ball forward.



Above: Grant Outlaw skillfully moves past the defender.



Above: Billy Tipton lifts off to win the headball.



"This year our team played with consistency. We gained a great deal of experience and will be even stronger next season."

- Billy Tipton



"Our season was good."

- Michael Bacon

US	OPPONENTS	THEM
0	Lambuth	3
1	Bethel	5
5	Emmanuel	0
2	North Georgia	1
2	Belhaven	1
3	Huntingdon	0
0	Thomas	4
1	Martin Methodist	2
1	Huntingdon	0
	Concordia	forfeit
2	William Carey	3
1	Mount Olive	1
4	Brewton-Parker	0
Final Record 7-7		

Below: Steve Foristal fends off the opponent.

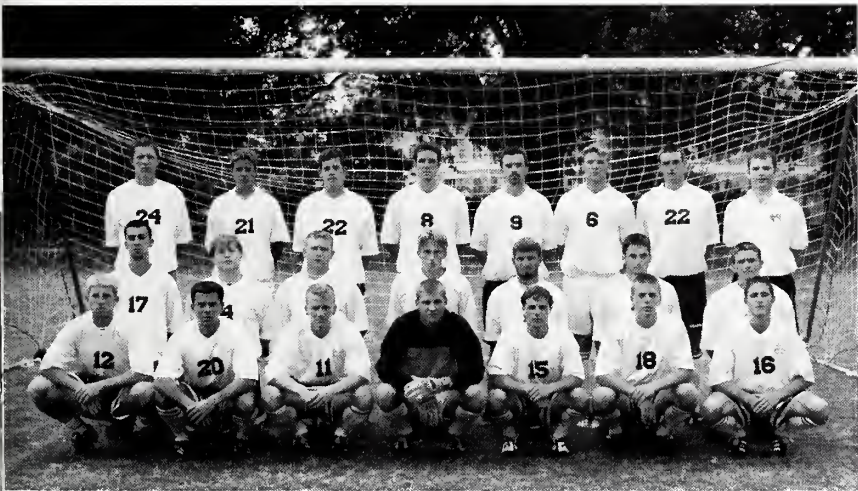


Below: P.J. LeBlanc works the ball around the defender.



Far Left: Todd Robinson looks to turn psat the opponent.

Left: Ben Williams traps the ball under pressure.



Above: (top row) Matt Zapf, John Matye, Grant Outlaw, Steve Foristal, Greg Logush, PJ LeBlanc, Chris Reber, Coach Mollaghan, (middle row) Neil Hatchard, Billy Tipton, Nick Chetta, Mike Signoracci, Charlie Patroni, Dan Merker, Andy Hughes, (bottom row) Jeremy Poklemba, Pablo Juarez, Ben Williams, Greg Schinker, Brett Grau, Michael Bacon, and Tod Robinson.

Above: Jeremy Poklemba heads the ball over the defender.

Far Right: Sarah Peter looks to cross the ball into the box.

Right: Allison McGee challenges her opponent for possession of the ball.

Below: Kari Kant weaves her way between a pair of defenders.



Above: Rocio Aleman jumps to beat out her opponent from the head ball.

Above Left: Tiffany Scallan decides on how to speed by the defenders.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

US	OPPONENTS	THEM
3	Lambuth	0
2	Bethel	3
2	Loyola	0
2	North Georgia	1
1	Belhaven	2
1	Mobile	5
5	Huntingdon	0
3	Thomas	6
4	Martin Methodist	1
0	Huntingdon	0
3	Brewton-Parker	0
0	Brevard	1
0	William Carey	1
3	Mount Olive	2
0	Loyola	1
Final Record 7-7-1		

By Tom Y. Anderson

The Lady Badger soccer team started off the season with a number of new faces. Not only did the team have eight freshman, they also welcomed a new head coach. The returning players from last year used their experience to aid the freshman into the transition to collegiate athletics. The team started the season off a little slow, but towards the end of the season, the girls were in peak form and exceeded expectations by earning a .500 record. Along with a good season, the Lady Badger's goalkeeper, Christine Arnesen, was named to the NAIA All-Region XIII team. Kat Euart, Tiffany Scallan, and Christine Arnesen were named to the All-Gulf Coast Athletic Conference team. The squad performed well considering their youth and will be a formidable GCAC opponent going into next season.



"I thought that overall, the team played well this year. We are looking forward to a great future with our young team."

- Allison McGee



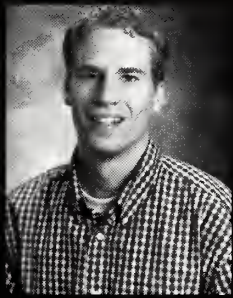
Above: (top row) Rocio Aleman, Laura Van Fleet, Kari Kant, Jamie Thurman, Corry Paul, Tiffany Scallan, Allison McGee, Coach Mollaghan, (bottom row) Kristen Merritt, Sarah Peter, Kat Euart, Julie Madison, Kathryn Grifo, Alexis Clarkson, Maura Guzy, and Christine Arnesen.



"We played well together. This was an enjoyable season and I can't wait to face some of these teams again so we can lay the smack down."

- Maura Guzy

MENS CROSS COUNTRY



"This young squad developed and matured significantly this year. We started to run smarter races together and consistently performed at or above our potential. We are in excellent shape to make a run for the GCAC title next season."

- Jeff Harvath



"Despite having only five runners, we each stepped up and did what we had to do. Although we were disappointed that we did not clinch the GCAC title, we now know what it takes to win and will be a serious contender next season."

- Chris Flanagan

by Paul Scalici

Most men on Spring Hill's Campus have never seen 5:30 A.M., unless it's as they arrive home from a long night out. So what would possess the men of Spring Hill's Cross Country team to come out at this time for practice? With the goal of a conference title in mind, the team was on the streets of Spring Hill before the sun came up. With only 5 runners, the minimum for fielding an official team, the Badgers enjoyed their most successful season in their three-year history. Under the leadership of captain and team founder Jimmy Buscemi, the other members of the "Fab Five" notched the first victory in team history with a win over rival University of Mobile. The Badgers were considered one of the favorites for the GCAC championship, but they were met with unseasonable 85° heat at race time. This proved to be the difference in the grueling 5 mile race, as the Badgers finished 3rd, just missing their first GCAC title. Harvath, Buscemi, and Scalici earned All-GCAC honors and the Badgers in position to be considered the favorite for the 2001 GCAC Championship



Above: Jeff Harvath finishes off one of many spectacular races.



Above: Russel Tibbits, Chris Flanagan, Jimmy Buscemi, Paul Scalici, and Jeff Harvath.

WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY

by Paul Scalici

It's 5:30 A.M.; do you know where your running shoes are? This was the battle cry of the Spring Hill Lady Badger Cross Country Team, as they took to the streets of Spring Hill and the surrounding community for the 2000 season. At a time when many of their fellow badgers were sound asleep, these women were constantly pushing themselves to new limits all in the name of Spring Hill College athletics. In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year after last year's GCAC individual champion, Erika Blattenberger, graduated and left the gates of The Hill, the Spring Hill women, under the direction of Coach Michelle Hoobler, excelled. With an army of new talent including freshmen sensations Veronica Martin and Lauren Hansell, combined with the solid senior leadership of "Coach" Tara Counts and Sabrina Hoobler, the Lady Badgers were a force in the GCAC. Their work culminated with a convincing victory over the hated Rams of the University of Mobile, and a 4th place finish in the conference championships, in which Veronica Martin was rewarded with All-GCAC honors for her efforts.



"We had a strong freshman presence this year which increased the enthusiasm and spirit on our squad. I was amazed at how well we performed as a team and know that the program will continue to gain strength."
- Tara Counts



"This was the best season for the team and for me personally, every runner was contributed greatly to the squad and I'm excited about their future but I am sad that I won't be a part of it."
- Sabrina Hoobler



Above: Laura Walls warms up by giving Sabrina Hoobler a lift.



Above (top row): Rebecca Lindsey, Julie Adam, Claire Pabody, Laura Walls, Cassie Dugal, Nikki Ravelo. (bottom row) Lauren Hansell, Lauren Johns, Sabrina Hoobler, Tara Counts, Veronica Martin, Julia Conrad.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



"We had a good season this year. The team played really well together. No one person stood out. Instead, everyone on the team contributed equally. That is what makes this years team special."

-Nicky Saacks



"I enjoyed this season and wish it could have been better. I am looking forward to improving and helping my team in any way I can."

-Pierre DuVentre

By F. Nick D'Alessandro

Coming off a surprising 2000 campaign which included a GCAC championship and a trip to the NAIA Elite Eight, the Men's Badger basketball program entered the 2000-2001 season with high hopes and expectations. With no seniors on last year's team, the men had an enormous amount of experience and talent. This, mixed with an excellent incoming freshmen class proved to be a unstoppable combination. Seniors Nicky Saacks and Shane Cline looked to lead a team packed with young talent and enthusiasm. The Badgers finished this years season with a 27-6 record. The team was a very tight-knit unit in which no one player carried the team throughout the entire season. Each player knew his role on the team and contributed to the success of this year's campaign. Long hours of practice also proved to be of utmost importance for the team. These hours in the gym allowed the team to become more comfortable with each other and ensured superior physical conditioning.

Despite a loss to Dillard in the GCAC tournament finals and injury to key senior Nicky Saacks, the men's squad heads into the NAIA national confident in their ability to duplicate, if not surpass last year's performance. Additionally, the loss of only two senior players ensures that this team will be highly competitive next season when the program switches to NCAA Division basketball.



Above (top row): Derrick Kibler, Shawn McKee, Courtney Bloom, Nicky Saacks, Reggie Warren, Matt Mandrella, Richard Millsap, Tony Younger, (bottom row) Shane Cline, Pete Arner, Nate Williams, Pierre DuVentre, Isaac Levy, Eric Olen, Greg Rattigan.



Left: Shawn McKee shoots the facial in the lane.

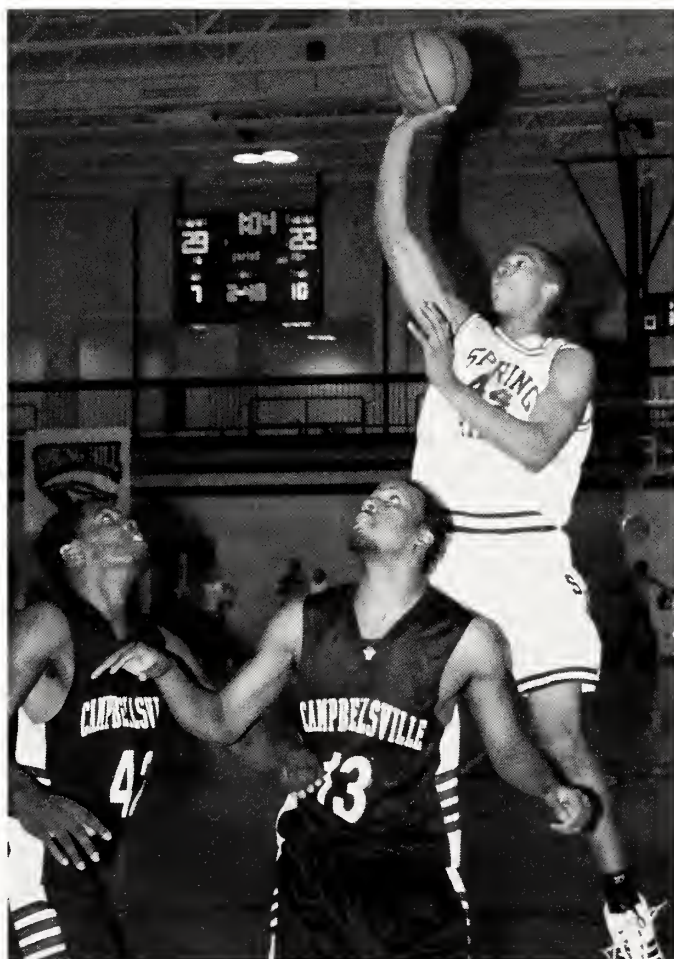
Below: Shane Cline fights hard against two defenders.



Above: Richard "Sapp" Millsap works to beat the D to the basket.

Left: Tony Younger posterizes a defender from Campbellsville.

Below: Shawn McKee works hard in the post.



Above: Tony Younger drops the floater in for two.

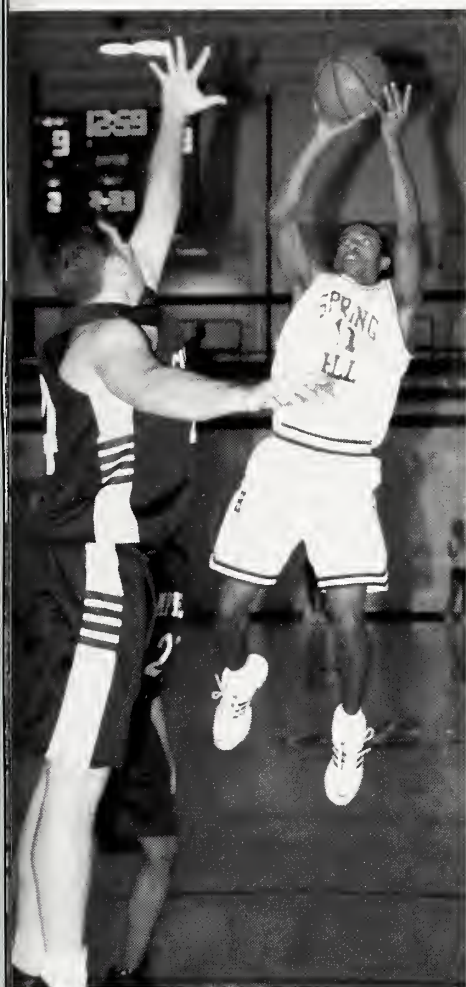
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64	Xavier (GCAC Tourney)	46
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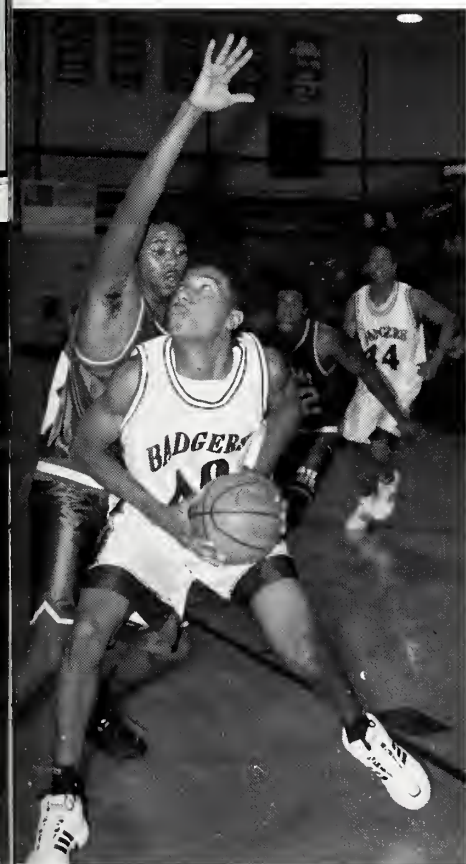


Above: Derrick Kibler breaks ankles and drives the baseline

Below: Isaac Levy releases his patented jumper in the lane.



Below: Coach Carr strategizes with his players during a timeout.



Above: Reggie Warren prepares to go up strong for the deuce.



Above: Coach Carr reminds the opposing team that he has Nicky Saacks and he is not afraid to use him.

Left: Shane Cline draws three Selma defenders in before he dishes off to another Badger.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By Fran Clarkson

Despite a season filled with injuries, illness, and controversy, the Lady Badger basketball team finished the season strong. The team was led by the three returning senior starters: Jessica Wendoleck, Nicolette Nalu, and Jill Mathias. These ladies finished off an excellent career here at Spring Hill, and they served as excellent role models for their younger teammates. Senior Jessica Wendoleck along with sophomore LaToya Baker were named to the All-GCAC team. Along with this honor, Wendoleck finished her career with 1,466 points and several SHC women's basketball records.

The team, despite the tough losses throughout the season, still played with great intensity. The ladies devoted countless hours in the Arthur Outlaw Recreation Center conditioning and practicing. Their dedication to their coach and to each other proved to be one of the key factors that held this team together. Coach Missy Sharer continuously kept the girls focused on the season as despite the off court stories that were happening. Her coaching and grueling work ethic rubbed off on the girls and inspired them to play their best despite the circumstances.

The team looks forward to rebuilding a squad for the next season. This season was not an accurate reflection of the full potential or ability of the team or how well they can play together. The Lady Badgers are going to put this season behind them and start looking towards their bright future. Despite the loss of three seniors, the squad still have a talented core of players to work with for next season. This, coupled with a good recruiting class, will put the girls right back where they belong at the top of their conference.



"I feel that the eight of us who finished the season have formed a unique bond. We are all extremely proud of our All-GCAC conference players and wish them well."

- Tamara Tilley



"As a senior, I enjoyed playing college basketball here at Spring Hill. The teams I have been a part of always gave everything they have. Our success speaks for itself, and I am proud to be a part of Spring Hill's women's basketball team."

- Jessica Wendoleck



Above (top row): Leslie Dabney, LaToya Baker, Emily Sockwell, Karen Stokes, Janelle Slow, Nicolette Nalu, Jill Mathias, (bottom row) Taylor DeFrancisco, deLynn Stelly, Jessica Wendoleck, Tamara Tilley, Sonia Burke, Natalie Danner, Ann Egan.



Left: Jessica Wendolek drives around the defender.

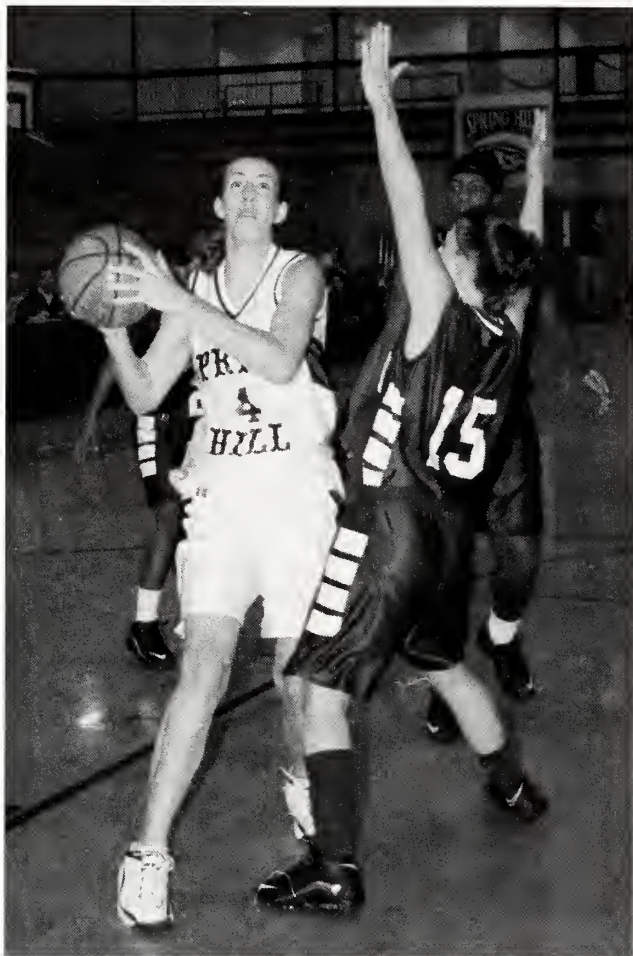


Above: Sonya Burke, after beating the defender, lays the ball up with ease.



Left: LaToya Baker concentrates on getting her shot over the opponent.

Below: Karen Stokes goes up strong for two.



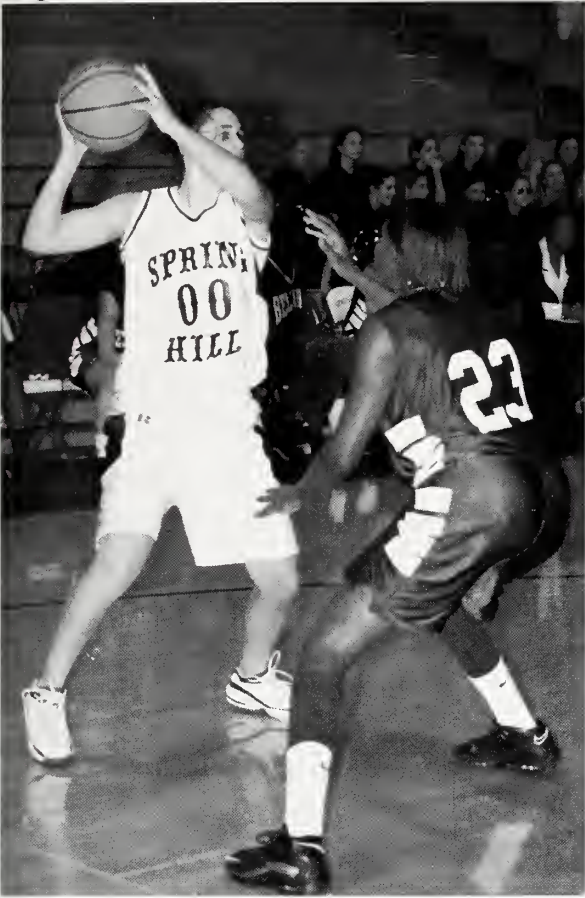
Above: Jessica Wendolek, the 4th leading scorer in Spring Hill history, fires a jumper.

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82	Webber	78
76	Blue Mountain	74
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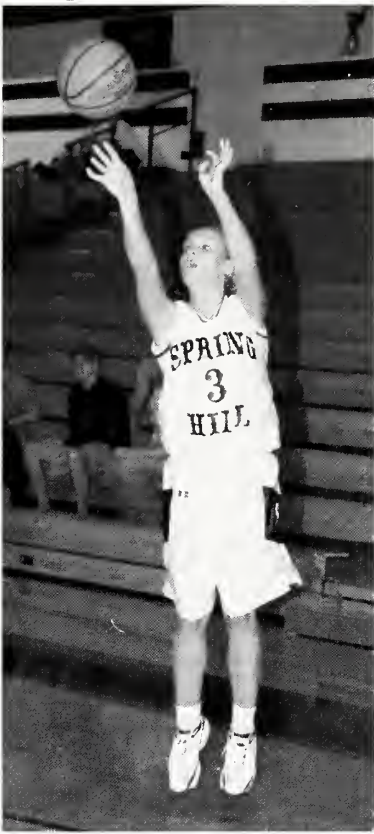


Above: With eyes on the basket, Sonia Burke drives the lane.

(below) Nicolette Nalu contemplates on driving in or dishing it off.



Below: Tamara Tilley shoots the open three.



Below: Jessica Wendolek goes up for two.



Above: LaToya Baker gets it done in the post.



Above: Burke puts up the shot in the paint.

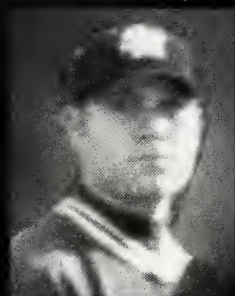
BASEBALL

by Zack Price

The beginning of the 2001 baseball season marked a change in the name of the oldest college baseball field in the nation. What was once known as The Pit, is now known as Stan Galle Field. This name change was in honor of the former long-time Spring Hill College baseball coach Stan Galle.

With the new field came a new attitude. The men's team, anchored on senior leadership and an excellent pitching staff looked to lead the Badgers to their best record ever. Countless hitting and fielding drills day in and day out contributed to the teams' production for this year. Their dedication both in the weight room and on the field coupled with the talent on the team could not be beaten.

The squad is looking to make a run this year not only at the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference, but also at the NAIA national championship. This is definitely a realistic goal for the team based on their consistent hard work and dedication. The seniors on the team want to go out with a title, and this year's team has all the tools to accomplish this feat.



"The strength of this years team is our pitching. We are very deep there, and with good hitting and defense, we can definitely go far this year."

- Eric Jukes



"This years Badger Baseball team is experienced at every position. We look to make a lot of noise in the GCAC on the road to nationals."

- Jason Downey

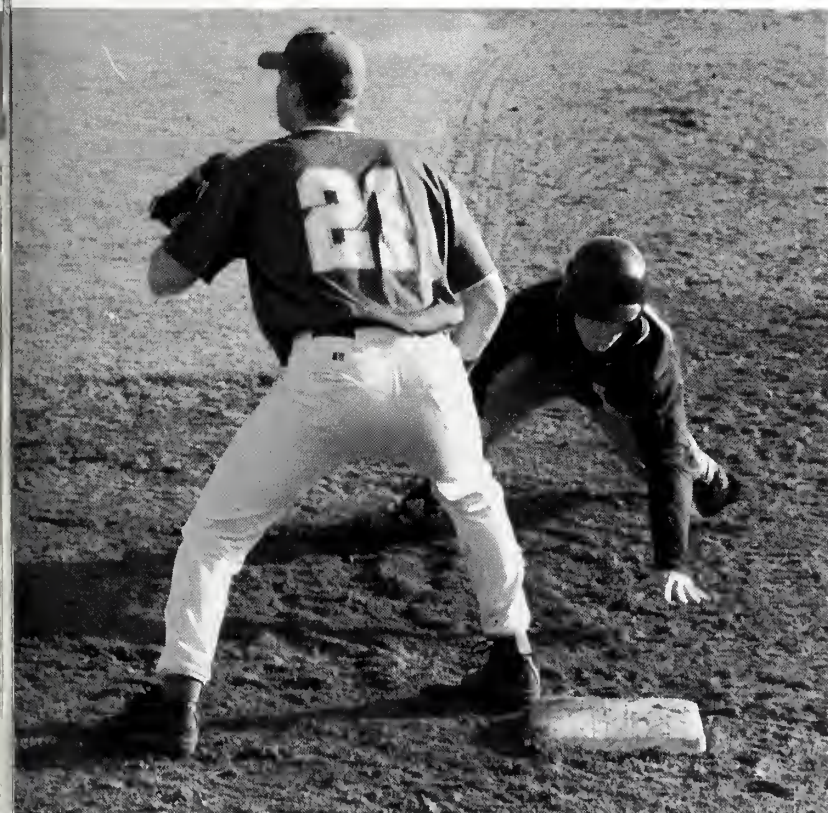


Above (top row) Ryan Nutting, Eric Jukes, Chase D'Anella, Brent Pourciau, Mat Scott, Cameron Michanowicz, Aaron Barras, Justin Givhan, Billy Bonner, Josh Burkett, Tim McIlvaine, Trae McGill, Kirk Dossat, Coach Frank Sims, (middle row) Mark Christman, Tolly Nassar, Kevin Kelsey, Al Gonzalez, Ryan Reeser, Dan Quatrino, Jason Downey, Kevin Ross, Adam D'Anella, Charlie Coleman, Chase Carter, Jason Outlaw, (bottom row) Gabe Dorado, Al Eldridge, Paul McMullan, Ben Hilpert, Will Kelly, Drew Cooke, Donny Smith, Danny Padron, and Nick Turner.



Above: Kevin Ross shows that even on his knees, he can get the job done.

Below: Coach Sims gives Jason Downey a little advice before stepping to the plate.



Above: Coach Sims, the picture of intensity, shows his game face to inspire the baseball badgers.

Left: Dan Quatrino gets his nice clean uniform dirty while sliding back to first.

Right: Team
Captain Trae
McGill fires in a
pitch.



Above: Jason
Downey's speed
cannot be contained as
he slides in ahead of
the feable tag.

Right: The team
congratulates Kevin
Kelsey after hitting a
bomb.





Left: Al Gonzalez strokes a base hit against LSU-Shreveport.



Above: Coach Sims and Badger standout and Kansas City Royals pitcher, Blake Stein.



Left: Will Kelly guards third base from a sliding runner.

SOFTBALL



"We have a great team but we have lots of fun and talent. With hard work and unity, we can win nationals."

-Monica DeSilva



"We work hard each day at practice to accomplish our individual dreams (especially dirty rolls) and our team dream of winning the National Championship."

-Amber Erickson

By Tony K. Estas

The Spring Hill Badger softball team started the season off with high expectations. The Lady Badgers were ranked 13th in the NAIA pre-season rankings. The team had all of their starters return from the previous season which gave them a great deal of experience from the beginning. The returning players from the 1999-2000 season, along with the talented incoming freshman proved to be a potent combination. There was one significant loss the team suffered before the season started. The team lost an important assistant coach to a professional team in Holland. Although this was a huge loss, the ladies focused in on playing together as a solid unit and were led not only by the excellent coaching staff, but also the seniors and captains.

The softball field behind Murray Hall, which was built by the softball team themselves a few years ago, proved to be a "home away from home" for the ladies. Countless hours were spent working on that field a few years ago, and this year the team spent many long hours perfecting their game. Hardwork and dedication were a key ingredients to the success the ladies had this year. Their hard work paid off and made this season an enjoyable one for the ladies. Congratulations ladies on a season well played!



Above (top row): Assistant Coach Jamie Gephardt, Stephanie Merritt, Courtney Rey, Joann Bodden, Coach Coby Ceshion, Kristin Kuhnkey, Lauren Robinson, Assistant Coach Sunny Russ, (middle row) Monica DeSilva, Lisa Coleman, Amber Erickson, Alicia Perry, Rene Hurley, Lisa Coleman, Khrysten Encalarde, (bottom row) Mitzi Sloke, Kelly Nagle, Susan Rash, Allison Sellers, Mary Kathryn Skiles, and Ashley Williams.



Left: Monica DeSilva takes a cut at a high fastball.



Above: Amber Erickson with the wind up and the delivery.



Left: Coach Coby Ceshion gives Renee Hurley words of wisdom.

Right: Lauren Robinson fires the ball towards homeplate.

Below: Courtney Rey beats out the throw to first base.



Far Right: Renee Hurley warms up before the game.

Right: Stephanie Merritt tries to catch the baserunner napping.





Below: The team huddles up in the infield after a victory.



Above: Kristen Kunhkey pitches to the batter.

Left: Courtney Rey slides in safely to third base.

MENS GOLF



"Improving everyone's game in preparation for next year is the teams main focus."

- Eric Reichling

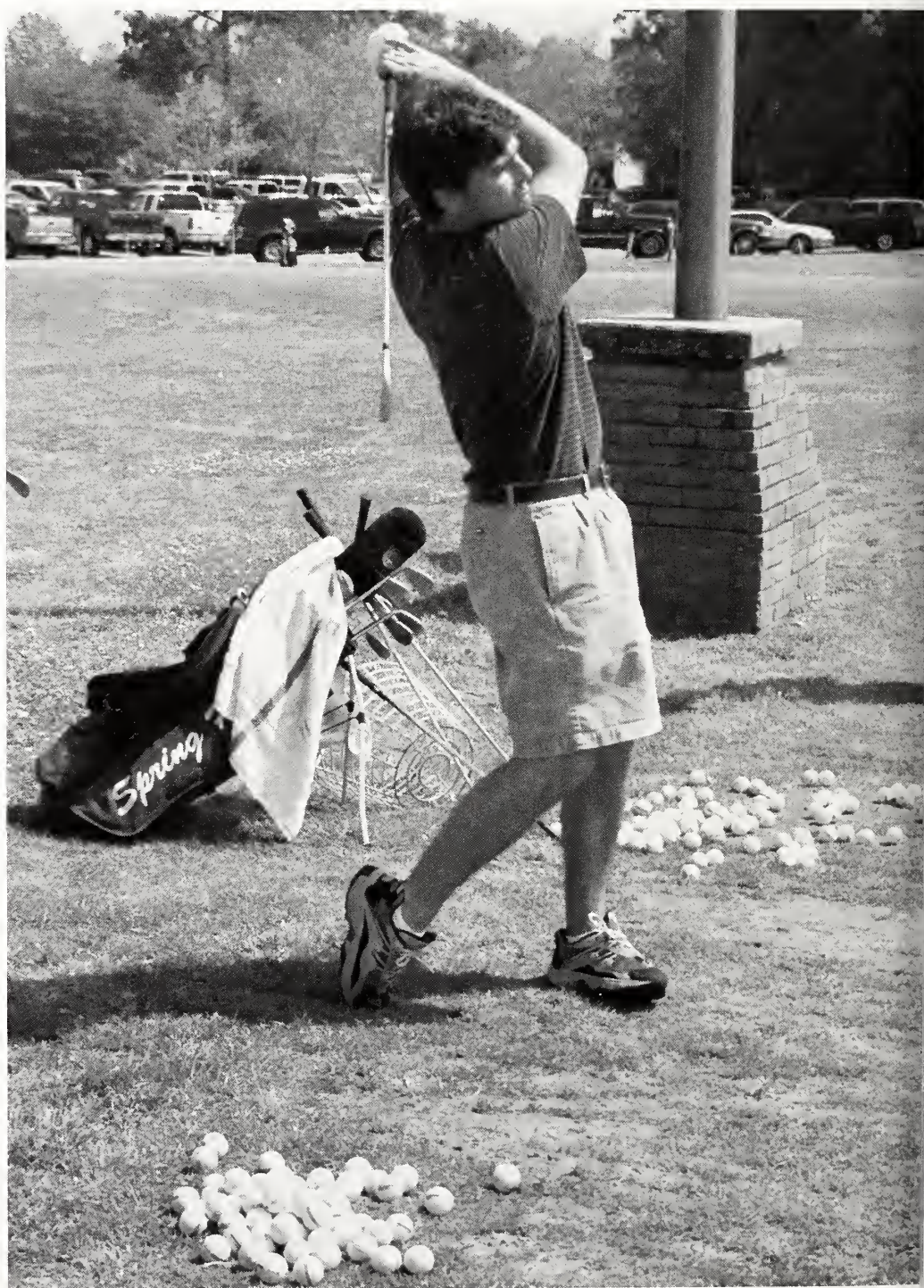


"Losing a few key players this year took its toll on the golf team. This has been more of a rebuilding year for the team. At the end of the year, Coach Hodges is concentrating on getting everyone playing time and experience in order to be ready for next season. Hardwork and fun is going to pay off and next year, the golf team's expectations will be nothing less of being highly competitive in our region."

- Bobby Cavnar

by Eric Reichling

The men's golf team had their work cut out for them from the beginning of the season. Three key players were gone from a year ago! One from graduation, one from transfer and one from "red-shirting." Improving everyone's game in preparation for next year is the teams main focus. The men's golf team is capable of competing with some of the top teams in the area, but everyone is having a difficult time putting it all together. A solid finish at regionals will help offset some of the struggles during the season. This years team consists of: Ryan Allenbach, Tim Aubin, Paul Banks, Chris Binson, Bobby Cavnar, Jim Connors, Pat Dempsey, Scott Holgrieve, Brendan Lane, Eric Reichling and Michael Travers.





Left: Tim Aubin's hitting some shots at the range before playing a round on Spring Hill's golf course.

Above: Scott Holgrieve strokes a put that is headed for the cup.

WOMENS GOLF



"Our number one ranking during the pre-season was not only a honor, but it also was a challenge for our team to maintain this high ranking and play well throughout the year.

- Corey Mladenka



"This years team has a great deal of potential, and with hardwork and determination, the team can only achieve great things."

- Dawn Rauch

by John J. Lodair

The women's golf team started the preseason ranked number five in the NAIA pre-season national poll. This was a great honor for the team but the talented team saw this as a challenge that they were well capable of handling. The ladies started off the year strong and their long hours of practice played a key role to their success. The team was led by key returning senior and All-American Airey Chiapella, All-American Stephanie Gifford and Senior Corey Mladenka. The team opened their season with a victory over Mobile and Embry-Riddle at the Spring Hill Invitational. This success was followed up by a victory over Mobile and Calvin which vaulted the Lady Badgers into second in the NAIA national poll. The team is the heavy favorite to win the GCAC and will



Above: Corey Mldenka watches as another putt approaches the target.



Left: Amy Ankerson practices with her powerful swing down at the range.



Below: Stephanie Gifford makes solid contact and finishes some landscaping during a practice round.



MENS TENNIS

By Owen Settles

The Spring Hill men's tennis team started the season off right with a seven match winning streak. The team had most of their players return from last season, and as a result, the team had a great deal of experience to work with. With the help of transfer student Pablo Juarez and the play of the upperclassmen, the team secured a national rank of twenty-third in the NAIA. The talented team played well both in singles and in doubles. Their teamwork and individual skill proved to be a potent mixture as the men mowed over most Division II opponents and even made a strong run against third-ranked BYU-Hawaii. The team looked to again win the GCAC title and also make a name for themselves at the national tournament.



"This is the first year that the team was ranked 23rd in the nation. The team did a wonderful job during the season. Everyone worked really hard and it paid off. We'll see what happens in the National Tournament..."

- Igai Burberman



"I was able to make an impact at 2nd doubles being paired with Jeff Auberson. The win against BYU-Hawaii was a big confidence boost for us as a doubles pair."

- Sammy Saluri



Above: Jeff Auberson with a crushing forehand.



Right: Igai Burberman serves a rocket over the net.



Above: Igai Burberman, Pablo Juarez, Kelly Hair, Joe Adams, Coach Kelly, Jeff Auberson, John Dennison, Sammy Saluri and Kevin Hamby.

WOMENS TENNIS

By John J. Lodair

The women's tennis program has progressed a great deal over the course of the years. This year's tennis team was filled with youth and talent. The team consisted of six sophomores and three freshmen. The ladies started off the season with a great deal of potential, and they displayed their talent against conference rivals Dillard, defeating them soundly at Dillard's home court. The ladies, led by Coach Williamson, work extremely hard on their game on the tennis courts adjacent to the Badger's Den. The team experienced early season success, compiling an unexpected and impressive 11-2 record, but a string of difficult opponents caused the record to drop to 12-6 at the time of this article. The Lady Badger's look to regroup and make a run for the GCAC title as the program builds on its youth and talent.



Above: Molly Winget concentrates as she hits a blistering shot.

Left: Christy Favre serves up one of her many aces.



Above: Donna Stadther, Christy Favre, Krissi Weigand, Molly Winget, Kristin Peterson, Coach Kelly Williamson, Sara Lange, Lauren Schulte and Kelli Bucksbarg.



"During my first year on the tennis team, I was able to meet new people and learn new things. Next season I hope to meet more people and learn more for the next year."

- Krissi Weigand



"As a first year player, I have to say we are doing well. We have been doing much better than expected as a team. They are a fun group to be around, and are supportive of a team effort."

- Molly Winget



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Give me but one young man who has come to school with this purpose in view, who has become an athlete in this activity saying, "As for me, let everything else go; I am satisfied if I shall be free to live untrammelled and untroubled, to hold up my neck in the face of facts like a free man, and to look up to heaven as a friend of God, without fear of what may possibly happen." Let one of you show me such a person, so that I can say to him: Enter young man, into your own, for it is your destiny to adorn philosophy, yours are these possessions, yours these books, yours these discourses. Then, when he has worked his way through this field of study and mastered it like an athlete, let him come to me again and say, "I want, it is true, to be tranquil and free from turmoil, but I want also, as a god-fearing man, a philosopher and a diligent student, to know what is my duty towards the gods, towards parents, towards brothers, towards my country, towards strangers." Advance now to the second field of study; this also is yours. "Yes, but I have already studied this second field. What I wanted was to be secure and unshaken, and that not merely in my waking hours, but also when asleep, and drunk, and melancholy-mad." Man, you are a god; great are the designs you cherish!

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Krista Kant and Tara Counts served the senior class as SGA senators during their four years.



Above right: Regina Coffey and Sabrina Hoobler prepare to depart to the annual Tri-Delta Barn Party.



Left: Erin Seckso feverishly works to complete her comprehensive senior seminar in the Comm. Arts Building.



Right: The lovely Shannon Grogan and David Sabonghy have dressed up for a Sigma Chi Rush Party.

Below Right: Sammi Blankenheim and Megan Stuart celebrate the New Year in New Orleans.



Left: Michaela Guzy and Aimee Vandergriff take in the festivities at Mardi Gras Ball.

Right: Jamey Renda, Rick Thome, J.P. Morrell and Matt Previts celebrate at the TKE RCB.



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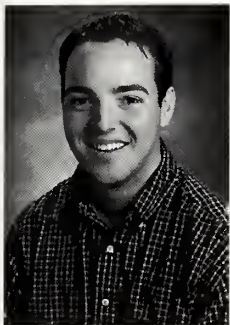
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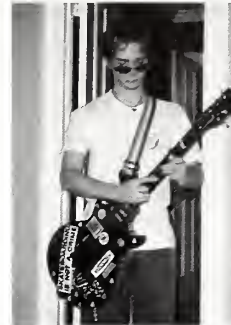
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*Nine years
 of the Great
 Jesuit Tradition.
 We are so proud
 of you!!*

*Love,
 Dad, Mom, and
 Brooke*



Jeffrey Gruber,
*Congratulations on receiving your
 undergraduate degree!
 We are very proud of you and all that
 you have accomplished.
 You are a wonderful son and brother.*

*Love,
 Mom, Dad, Christopher, & Charlotte*



Jennifer,
*Congratulations on your
 Graduation from college!!!
 May God follow you in
 your Nursing Profession.*

*Love,
 Mom and Dad*



Jamey,
*We are so
PROUD of you!
 Watching you
 grow from a child
 to a man, has
 been a joy for us!
 Love,
 Mom and Dad*

Whitney Bain,
*Your zest for life keeps us going.
 We love you!!
 Dad and Mom*



DANIELLE & MICHELLE,
*IT HAS BEEN A JOY WATCHING YOU
 GROW FROM BABIES TO FINE CHRIS-
 TIAN YOUNG LADIES. YOU HAVE MADE
 THE FAMILY PROUD BY LETTING THE
 HOLY SPIRIT GUIDE YOU IN THE WILL
 OF GOD.
 ALWAYS MUCH LOVE & SUPPORT,
 DAD, MOM & THE FAMILY
 GOD BLESS*



**Joaquin P. Garcia III
 (Joey)**

*You have worked hard through the years and
 have achieved much. We are very proud of you.
 At all times bless the Lord God, and ask HIM to
 make your paths straight and to grant success to
 all your endeavors and plans.*

*We love you,
 Papa, Mama, & and your only sister Linda "97*



Paul McMullan,
*We're happy for
 you and proud of
 you! You are our
 favorite son and
 brother! All our
 love and kisses!
 Mom, Dad,
 Brooke, Meredith,
 and "Jack"*

Patrick,
*We are very
PROUD of
 you!*

*Love,
 Mom and
 Dad*



Ryan,
***Great Job!!** Enjoy all
 of the memories. We are
 very proud of
 you Bud!*

*Love,
 Mom, Dad, & Lauren*



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We were wondering if you. . .



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The first part was just grand!
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Félicitations et que le Bon Dieu te bénisse
 for the person you are and for the person you are yet to
 be, we encourage, support and appreciate you.



*On t'embrasse,
 Ta Famille et tes amis*



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Third generation SHC graduate of
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Congratulations Joe. We love you and are very
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We are very
 proud of you!
 You're the
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From your very first day at "John
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 destined for success!
 Congratulations on all of your
 achievements.
Best of Luck in Law School!!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Brigitte, & Danny



Congradulations Joe!!!

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 of you and
 all you have
 accomplished!**

**Love,
 Mom, Dad,
 Marianne, and
 Kate**



MaryAnn Bullion

All your family
 is so proud of
 you!!
 The world is
 your oyster.
 Love
 "The FAM"



Jennifer Morgese,

You have been
 the greatest **GIFT**
 in my life. I'm so
PROUD of you.
 We wish you the
 best with
 your career.
 Love,
 Mom & Jess



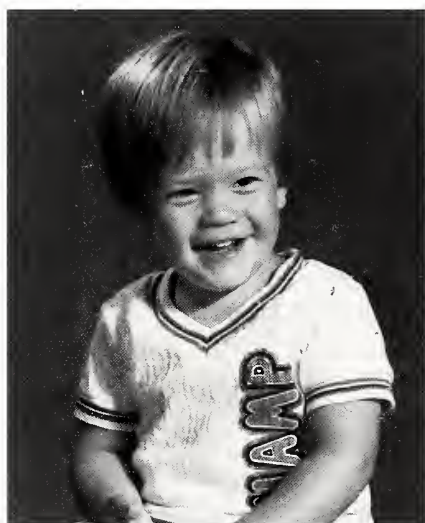
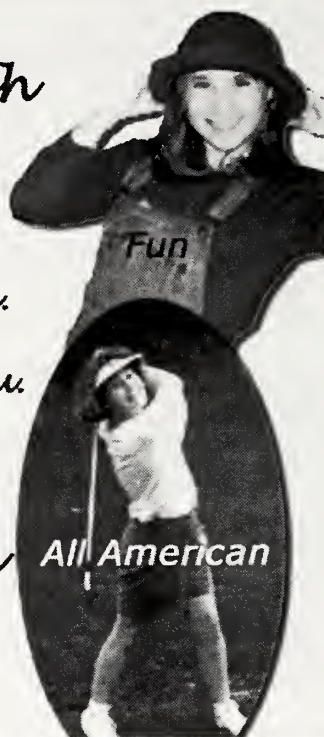
Hilary Frobish (aka Short Kid)

*You're all these
things and more.*

We're proud of you.

WE LOVE YOU.

Mom & Dad



Brian Cox

*What you are is your gift from God.
What you become is your gift to God.*

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*We are so proud of your accomplishments
and of the person you have become.*

*Congratulations on your degrees in
Chemistry and Biology.*

We love you very much!

*Dad, Mom, RuthAnne, Mema, and Papa,
Larry, Maryanne & family,
Rick, Claudia & family*





Aimee Vandergriff

Congratulations!! May your future be as bright as your smile. We are all very proud of you and We love you very much!

***Love,
Dad, Mom, Tevis,
Sean, and Sarah***



Theresa Rehm
Congratulations! We are so proud of you. You are such a blessing to our family. God bless you and all your future endeavors. We love you, Mom, Dad, and All the Family



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Congratulations Mandy Jo!
***With Much Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Ken,
Scott, Lori, and
Krissy***



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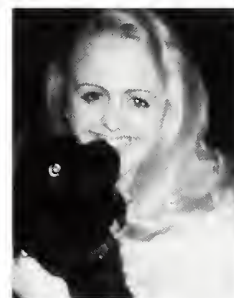
As another dream of your comes true, I would like to tell you how proud we are of you - not only of your accomplishments, but also of your integrity and loyalty. You have been a blessing to us everyday of your life and our love for you will be with you for the rest of yours. May all your dreams come true. I love you! --Mom

Seeing you graduate will be one of the proudest moments of my life. It's a blessing to be your father. Congrats! -- Dad --
You were born with a determination to excel - and boy did you ever! We are so proud of you and love you so much. -- Mimi and Papa --

Congratulations on your graduation. I love you, and I am so very please to see you accomplish this milestone that you have worked so diligently for. You are very, very special to me and I look forward to seeing you continue to achieve you goals. I love you. -- Granny --

"... Heaven bless not those stars that shine the longest, but those who shine the brightest..." -- Peace, love, and empathy --
-- Your littles brother, Keith --

I'm very proud of you, but it's no surprise - you have excelled at everything you have done. -- Congratulations to my big sister --
-- Love, -- Ryan --



**Theresa Claire Bertucci
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Freshmen Leadership Award, Sophomore & Junior Class Senators on SGA, Eucharistic Minister, Lector, Choir Member, Senior Class President, Phi Mu President & V.P. for 2 years, Phi Mu Pledge Class President, Outstanding Resident Assistant in Walsh Hall, Circle K International (1997-1999), Service Projects (Street Feed, Christmas on the Hill, Juvenile Diabetes Walk), Who's Who Among American Colleges & Universities, Louisiana Girls State Staff, Studied in Firenze, Italia, Rolling Reader, American Advertising Federation President, and Springhillian (1997-1999).

Congratulations on your graduation, and thank you for keeping Spring Hill College a part of our lives. We love you and are very proud of your many accomplishments while at SHC.

Love,

Dad (Bryan J. Bertucci - SHC 1972)

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To Jennifer Cramton,

We are so very proud of you and so very happy to be a part of your accomplishments. You have grown from a minute seed into a beautiful, sincere and intelligent young lady with fantastic dreams and goals. With your dedication and determination, you will achieve all of them and more. You have truly done something wonderful at Spring Hill and everyone at Spring Hill has been truly wonderful to you.

Thank you, Jenn, for being such a blessing to us. Thank you, everyone at Spring Hill, for helping our daughter in such a special way.

*Love,
Mom & Bob*



Chad Jacobs

*We are very proud of you and all of your achievements. Keep reaching for your goals. We love you!
Dad, Mom, & Rachel*

Nathan K.
We are all so proud of you! We love you very much!!
Your Family



Richard D. Thome, Jr. "Rick"

*From blonde curls.
To a wonderful young Christian Man. We are so VERY Proud of YOU.*

Love, Mom & Dad



"Promise me you will always remember; You're braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."

Christopher Robin to Pooh

Love you your big sis

*To my big bro,
"If you give me a firm place to stand, I will change the world," was written by a Greek philosopher. Family, School and Friends have already given you a firm place to stand, now it's your turn to do the rest.*

Love, Liz

*Rick,
Congratulations on all your accomplishments throughout your school years. We are very proud of the fine Christian young man you have become.
We Love You!*

Granny & Papa

*Rick,
Grandmother and "GG" would have be so proud of you, and so am I!*

Love Grandpa Pete



Peter,
We're so proud of the young man you have become! Congratulations on your Graduation.

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Andy & Alex**



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April 16, 2001

To the Spring Hill College Community,

As the final pages of the 2000-2001 edition of *The Torch* are completed, I realized that the time to write my letter of reflection was approaching. In many ways, completing the yearbook was the last "big thing" that had to be done for me here at Spring Hill. At this point, the senior seminar is complete, the ETS exam has been passed and my terms on IFC and SGA are done as well. So, I write today as the editor of our yearbook, hopefully providing you with some insight into the production of this year's book.

Two years ago, I was asked to serve as editor of *The Torch*, but I turned it down, not because I wasn't interested, but because I had too much to do and I if I was going to do yearbook, I wanted to do it senior year. Truth be told it wasn't until orientation that I really starting thinking about the book. At that point we were already behind schedule. There was no yearbook staff, theme, cover, ladder or page design; I didn't even know what company was going to produce the book for us. It took time and effort, but a staff was assembled, a theme was selected, a cover created and the ladder and page designs were finalized. To give an idea of the complexity of these tasks, it took the entire first semester to finish them. During January, February and March the staff worked to put the pieces of the puzzle together. The first deadline resulted in forty-two pages, the second-sixty four and the third finished the book off.

My entire reason for becoming involved with this year's book was to improve it from cover to cover. I hope you can agree that we have accomplished that much. This year's edition features thirty-two color pages, a color insert highlighting world events, a significant increase in the quantity and quality of event coverage and writing, and also a supplement that covers graduation and summarizes the spring sports accomplishments.

While I feel that there are areas that we could have done better, I realize that all of the students on staff gave the best that they could and this book has started a trend of publications that will improve each year. Certain individuals definitely surpassed my expectations and deserve recognition. First and foremost, Seth Laubinger, whose expertise with digital photography / imaging and work ethic were remarkable. My thanks also go to the Development Office, whose timely and consistent support made this book possible. In addition, Hilary Frobish and Nick D'Alessandro, who despite busy schedules and limited yearbook experience, stepped up and contributed in ways I could not have imagined. Finally, my thanks to the rest of the staff, the writers, the photographers, the Office of Student Life, the faculty members who showed up for picture day, Mr Loehr for giving us office space, Mr Nance for supplying us with furniture, Steph for keeping me going and my family for supporting me and giving me the opportunity to pursue an education and leadership opportunities here at SHC.

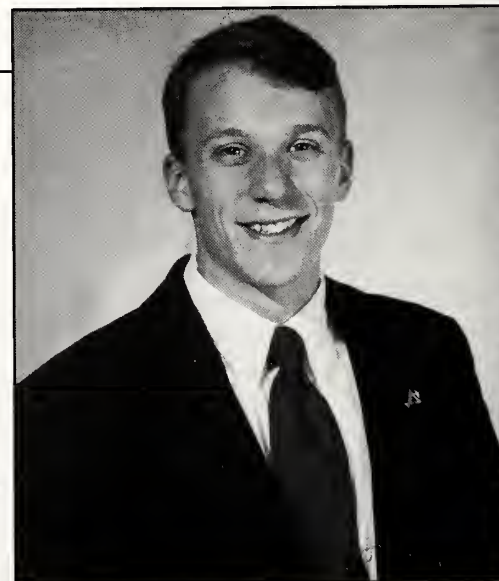
I hope that you enjoy this book as much as I have enjoyed putting it together. Fortunately, only one "all-nighter" was necessary during production of the 2001 edition of *The Torch*. Please do send your comments about the book to me via email at mjp8379@cs.com. Enjoy!

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An Avenue 2000-2001 of Memories

*A*s this year at Spring Hill College comes to a close, one is reminded of a verse from Galatians (here taken out of context) “And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.” Such fatigue is inevitable at the end of the academic calendar. And yet, for some of us there are other sensations even stronger than fatigue. For those of us who have enjoyed our last year at Spring Hill, our situation could be very aptly described by a line from Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch’s *The Sleeping Beauty and other Fairy Tales*: “Following this, he found himself in an avenue of trees, at the entrance of which he halted and rubbed his eyes.” Well do we understand his sentiment. Even though we have always been aware that our college years must come to an end, that end inevitably comes all too quickly, and as an unwelcomed surprise, leaving all of us “rubbing our eyes” (either from astonishment or tears or both).

Rob Ruffino, Jean-Paul Morrell, and Jamey Renda pose for a shot during parents weekend. The inside of St. Josephs Chapel during a sunny spring day.

Ashley Wolfe and Alise LaBlanc share a moment together before a performance at the Outlaw Center.





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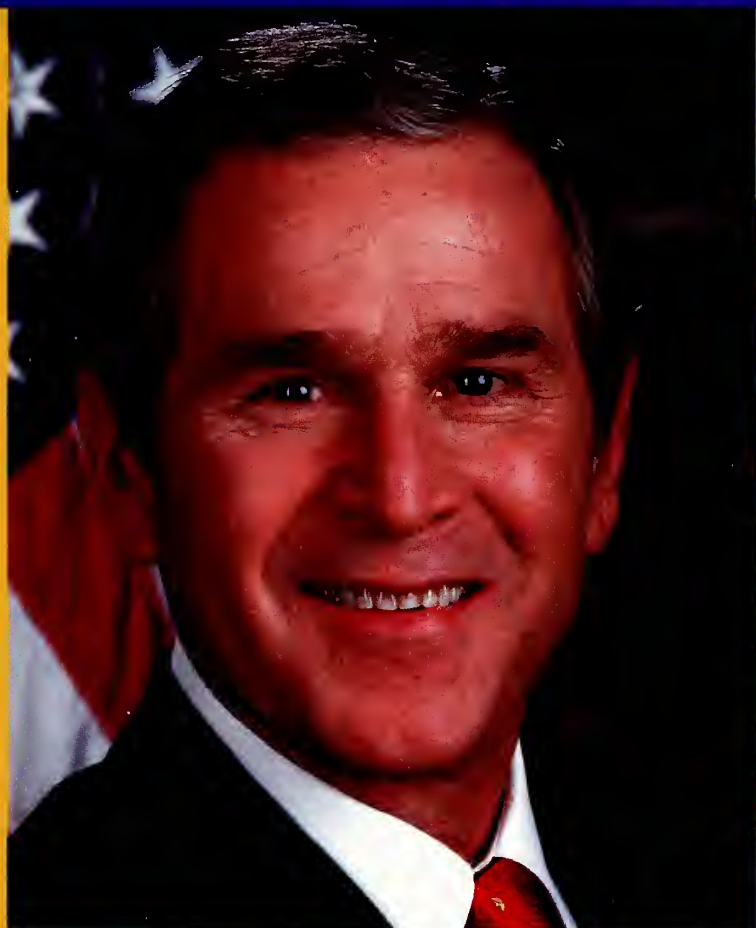
In an age old tradition at Spring Hill College, students find time during a spring afternoon to gather on the famous wall of 'The Pit', re-named Stan Galle Field, to cheer on the baseball team.



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world yearbook

2000-01



Year in Review



events

Recently-elected Mexican President Vicente Fox is restoring citizens' faith in the Mexican government. He vowed to clean up the crime, poverty, and corruption that faced his country and enjoyed a 70 percent approval rating in recent polls.



Ariel Sharon ousts Prime Minister Ehud Barak in a February 6 special election for Israeli prime minister. Sharon won the election by campaigning to bring "peace and security" to Israel.



The USS Greenville mistakenly hits and sinks the Japanese fishing vessel Ehime Maru while 16 civilians are aboard the sub. Nine people, including four 17-year-old students, die in the mishap.



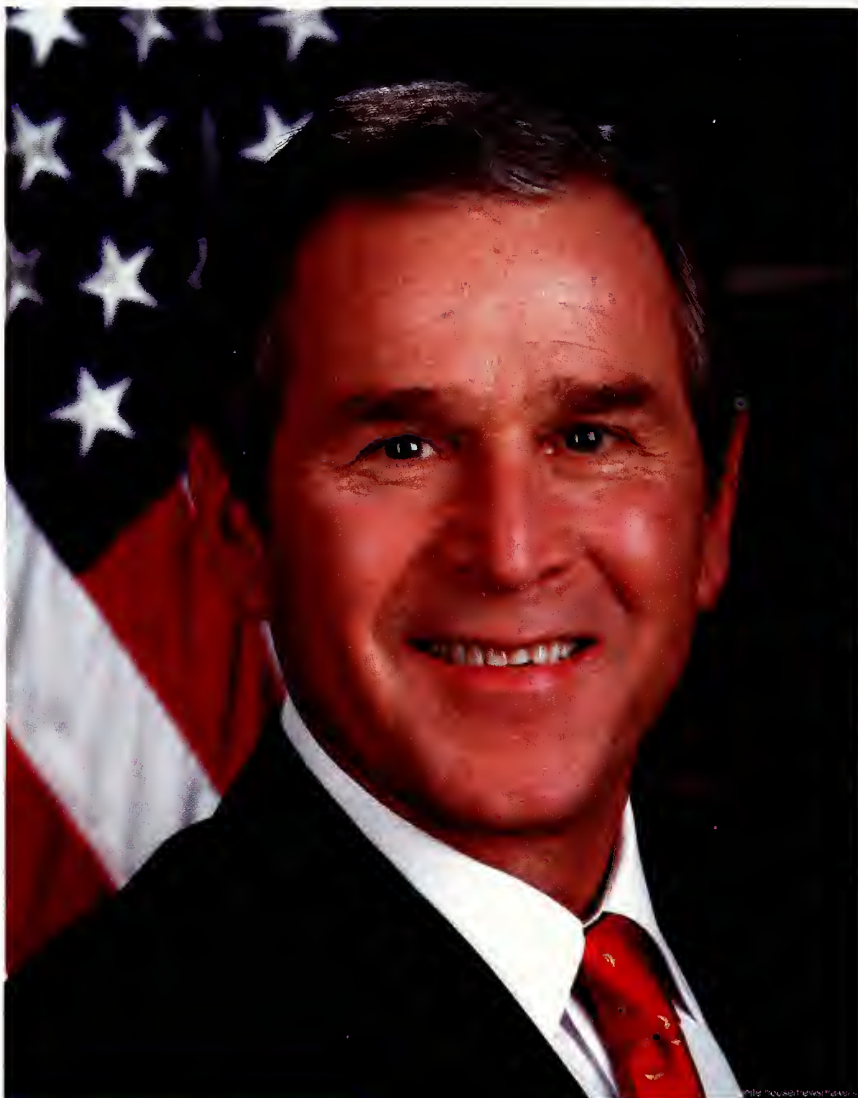
Concorde crashes A Concorde aircraft crashes in flames north of Paris in July. Investigators believed a strip of metal debris on the runway punctured a tire and started a fire in the fuel tanks that caused the crash that killed 113 people.



Estimates claim that as many as 10 million people are left homeless and thousands dead after an earthquake strikes northern India in January 2001.

As a result of the hot, dry summer, thousands of wildfires break out in the western US burning millions of acres of forest as well as hundreds of homes. The fires were so intense at one point that the state of Montana closed its borders to tourism.

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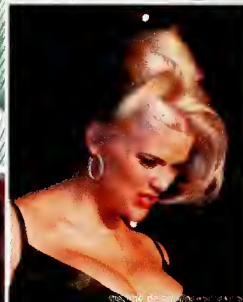
George W. Bush selects Dick Cheney, former Wyoming representative, and former secretary of defense as his vice-presidential running mate on the Republican ticket.

The 2000 presidential election was in many ways decided by not just the voters but the courts. Five weeks after election day, the US Supreme Court blocked Al Gore's request to have disputed Florida ballots recounted. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney won the election after being awarded Florida's 25 electoral votes.

Antiquated voting methods in this age of technology threw the presidential election into turmoil. Punch card ballots, and the accompanying "Votomatic" system were first created in the 1960s. Disputed ballots had chads, or paper fragments hanging from the punch card that made it difficult for voting machines to read the ballots.



As Gore and Lieberman contest election returns, voters respond negatively to the lengthy battle.





Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Chairman Yasser Arafat hold peace talks. The talks stalled and violence erupted in the region.



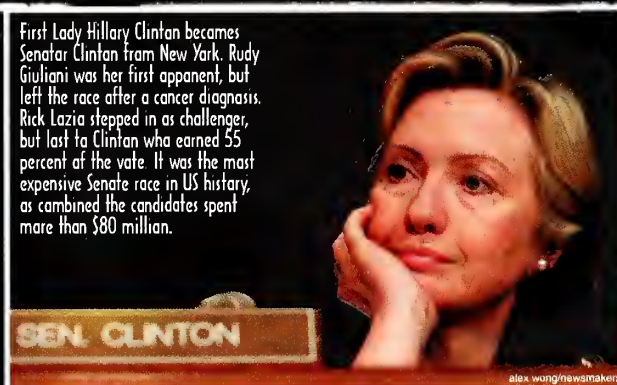
Bill Clinton's presidential legacy appears clouded by several controversial pardons. He sets up his post-presidency office in Harlem, after negative publicity swirls concerning his plans to rent expensive office space in Manhattan.



General Colin Powell is selected by George W. Bush to serve as secretary of state. He is the first African-American to serve in this capacity.



Crowds gathered in London to celebrate the beloved Queen Mother's 100th birthday in August.



First Lady Hillary Clinton becomes Senator Clinton from New York. Rudy Giuliani was her first opponent, but left the race after a cancer diagnosis. Rick Lazio stepped in as challenger, but lost to Clinton who earned 55 percent of the vote. It was the most expensive Senate race in US history, as combined the candidates spent more than \$80 million.



A federal court judge orders Napster to remove copyrighted music from its Web directory. Record labels fight to shut down the service which boasts over 60 million users.

other news

For the first time in its 208 year history, the US Mint misprinted a coin and released several Sacagawea \$1 gold coins with the face of George Washington.

Senator Paul Coverdell (R-Georgia) died in a Georgia hospital one day after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Vice President Dick Cheney returned to work after a visit to the hospital for a heart ailment. Surgeons reopened an artery that had been previously repaired with the same procedure.

As the stock markets and economic indicators slide, the Bush administration fought to pass a \$1.6 trillion tax break that promises to jump start the US economy.

Holocaust survivor Leopold "Paul" Page, whose personal diary inspired the book and film "Schindler's List," died at age 87.


The son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles, England's Prince William celebrated his 18th birthday.

Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the world's first female Prime Minister died at age 84. She was from Sri Lanka.

John Cardinal O'Connor, New York's Archbishop, died at the age of 80.

Author Robert Ludlum died at 73. His most popular novels included *The Bourne Identity*, *The Bourne Supremacy*, and *The Bourne Ultimatum*.

Controversial talk show host Morton Downey Jr. died of lung cancer at the age of 67. Downey pioneered "trash TV" in the 80's.




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Hollywood is shocked by the split of the industry's golden couple. Married since 1990, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman blamed the failure of their marriage on the difficulties involved in divergent careers.



Ang Lee's stunning martial arts drama, *Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon*, receives 10 Oscar nominations including Best Picture and Best Foreign Film.



Teen sensation James Van Der Beek stars in the WB hit drama series *Dawson's Creek*. The show dealt with many sensitive teen topics.



Dark Angel, starring Jessica Alba, wins the People's Choice Award for Favorite New Drama Series.

newsmakers

Julio Roberts wins a Golden Globe and an Oscar nomination for her role as *Erin Brockovich*. She also starred with Brad Pitt in *The Mexican*.

With a variety of characters to play, Frankie Muniz continues to charm fans as a reluctant genius in the Fox comedy *Molcolm in the Middle*.

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70's revival hits the big screen The box office feels the force of *Charlie's Angels* as the movie takes in \$40 million on its opening weekend – Lucy Liu, Cameron Diaz, and Drew Barrymore personified “girl power.”



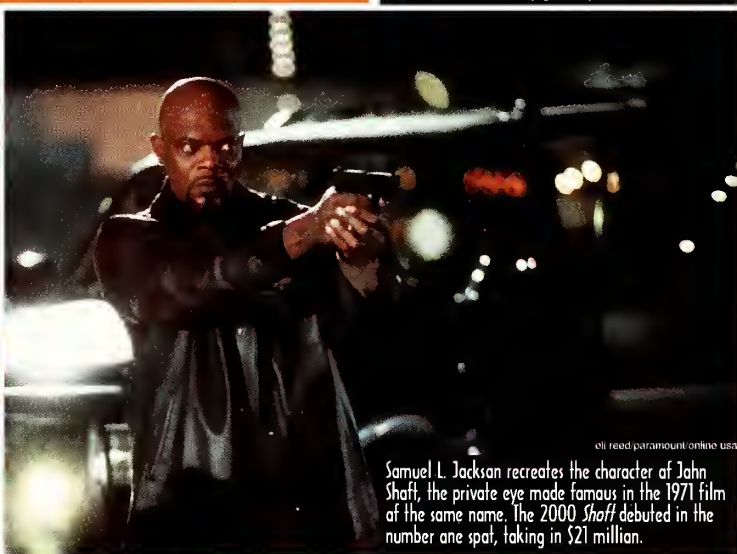
other entertainment news

Broadway's longest-running show, *Cats* closed after nearly 18 years and a record 7,485 performances.

Mission Impossible 2 opened on Memorial Day weekend and grosses nearly \$71 million. The movie went on to make over \$200 million.



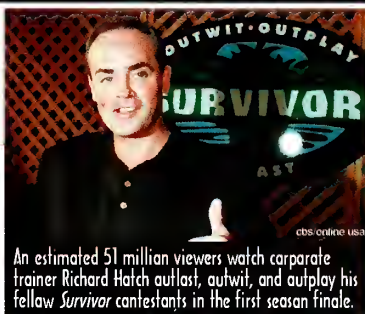
Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt marry in July 2000. The nuptials were held in Malibu, California and cost an estimated \$1 million.



Samuel L. Jackson recreates the character of John Shaft, the private eye made famous in the 1971 film of the same name. The 2000 *Shaft* debuted in the number one spot, taking in \$21 million.



A heavily made-up Jim Carrey brings one of literature's most famous characters to the big screen in *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. It was the biggest box office hit of the year, taking in more than \$260 million.



An estimated 51 million viewers watch corporate trainer Richard Hatch outlast, outwit, and outplay his fellow *Survivor* contestants in the first season finale.



A wave of reality-based shows like *The Mole* (above), *Big Brother*, and *Temptation Island* gain popularity.

The year's biggest movies were *Cast Away*, *Meet the Parents*, *What Lies Beneath*, *Big Mama's House*, *Save the Last Dance*, *Miss Congeniality*, and *Hannibal*.

- Sir John Gielgud, best remembered as the butler in *Arthur* in 1981.

- ▶ *Star Wars'* Obi Wan Kenobi, Sir Alec Guinness died at the age of 86.

► Nancy Marchand, best known for her roles in *Lou Grant* and *The Sopranos* died a day before her 72nd birthday.

- ▶ Jason Robards, one of Hollywood's most respected actors, made more than 50 films and won two Academy Awards, died in December.

► Other entertainers that passed away this year included Richard Farnsworth, Loretta Young, and Gwen Verdon.

music



Diva Christina Aguilera has a busy year headlining her first tour, recording a duet with Ricky Martin, "Nobody Wants to Be Lonely," and releasing a Christmas album.



Creed receives an American Music Award for their *Human Clay* album in the Best Pop or Rock Music category. They were also given four Blockbuster Awards, including Group of the Year, Best Rock Group, Best CD, and Best Single – for their smash hit “Higher.”



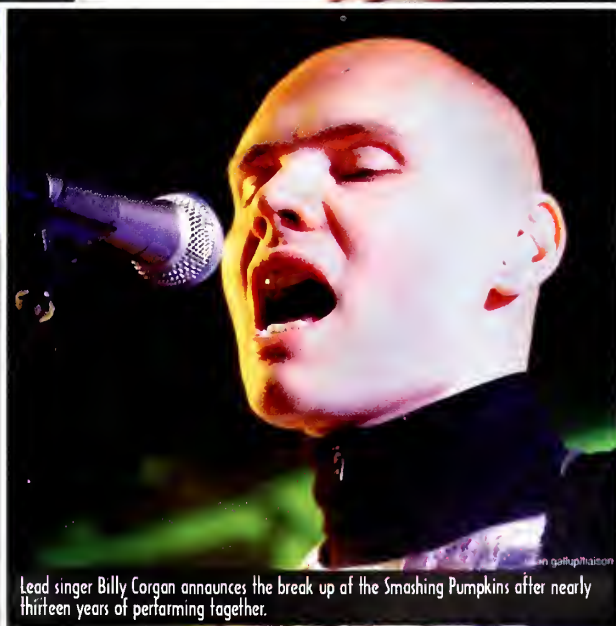
The Red Hot Chili Peppers score the Video Vanguard award at MTV's 2000 Video Music Awards along with two VMAs.



Faith Hill, America's sweetheart walked away with Grammy wins in Best Female Country Vocal Performance "Breathe," Best Country Album "Breathe," and Best Country Collaboration With Vocals for "Let's Make Love," sharing the latter award with husband Tim McGraw.



Billy Gilman wins 'Favorite New Country Artist' at the American Music Awards. His single "One Voice" was a million-seller.



Lead singer Billy Corgan announces the break up of the Smashing Pumpkins after nearly thirteen years of performing together.



other music news

The debut album *Liquid Dreams* from the O-Town band was highly anticipated. The band was the creation of mogul Clive Davis and Lou Pearlman through ABC's show, *Making of the Band*. The second season of the show will follow the band on their first headlining tour.

The foursome *Dream* came together after an audition intended to create an incredible girl band. "Puffy" Combs signed the four girls to his Bad Boy label. Their sound was hip-hop with a pop inflection could be heard on their debut album, "It was all a Dream."

Aaron Carter was a pint-size sensation who wowed audiences all over the world. He followed in the footsteps of his big brother, Nick of the Backstreet Boys. According to the Guinness World Record, Aaron was the youngest recording artist to have four consecutive top-ten hits.

Thirty-year-old Colleen Fitzpatrick, known as Vitamin C, released her second album, "Move."

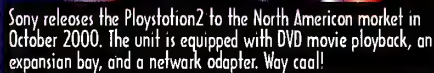
Cameron Crowe recreated his days as a teenage reporter covering the Seventies music scene for Rolling Stone in the movie *Almost Famous*.

Considered King of the Mambo and King of Timbales, percussionist and bandleader Tito Puente died at 77.

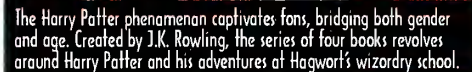
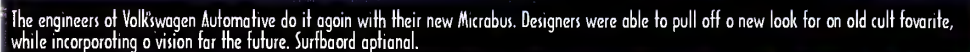
Metallica frontman James Hetfield was injured forcing him to miss nearly a month of the Summer Sanitarium Tour.

Prominent bands from the 70s and 80s lost members within the past year. Benjamin Orr of the Cars died of pancreatic cancer. Paul Young, vocalist for Mike and the Mechanics hit "All I Need is a Miracle" died in July. Jerome Smith, guitarist for KC and the Sunshine Band died in a construction accident.

Descent of the Mir space station raises fears that it will cause damage when it reenters the earth's atmosphere. Once the pride of the Russian space program, the outdated Mir became a casualty of aging technology.



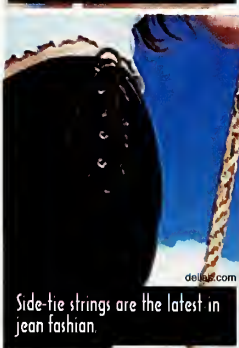
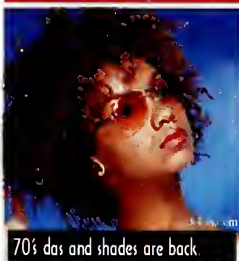
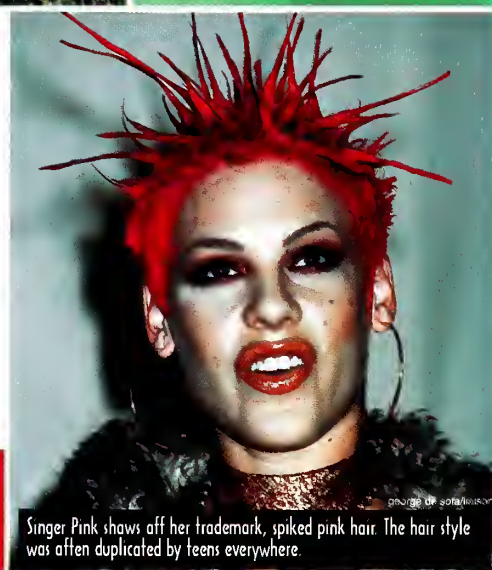
Apple introduces the G4 Cube, equipped with top-loading writable CD drive and a fan-free cooling system for a completely silent workspace.



Samsung releases the Uproar SPH-M100, MP3 cellular phone. No bigger than a large pack of gum, it can be used to download and play MP3 tunes.



Flower Powered iMacs - From the people who brought you the multicolored iMacs and iBooks, Apple introduces the new line of special edition iMacs - funky, yet powerful!



other trends and technology news

Trying to put computer users more "in touch" with what they see on-screen, Logitech introduced the iFeel MouseMan mouse which shakes and vibrates as the user rolls over an image that has texture.

Scientists from both the US and England announced completion of the mapping of the human genome.

Boots were back in the wardrobe this year from short and clunky, to the tall over-the-calf styles.

Visa introduced the Buxx card. This is a parent controlled, reloadable card for teens. It taught teens how to manage money while parents set predetermined spending amounts.

Researchers produced a genetically altered monkey with DNA from a jellyfish. This was the first primate successfully altered genetically.

An international group of fertility experts announced plans to be the first to clone a human being. There was strong dissension from both the scientific community and religious leaders worldwide.

Move over Palm Pilots – Anoto AB came out with the Anoto pen, which allows the user to simply write on any surface and to transfer data to any computer.

Clothing in the “hip hop, cool, absolutely-must-have” area were halter tops, tanks, head scarves, hot shorts, neon digital watches, and stacked platform shoes.

Fringe, ruffles, and beads made dressing up fun and glamorous.

AOL, a Time Warner company, released its 6.0 online Internet service and boasted over 28 million members worldwide.



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1940 - Spring Hill farm discontinued.

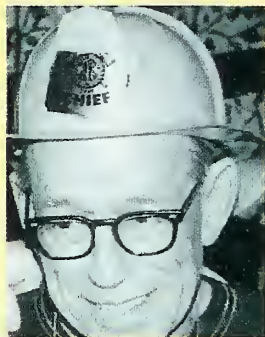


1941 - Football team plays its last game, losing to Mississippi 53-7.



1952 - Coeds accepted for full-time matriculation.

1955 - Quinlan Hall converted to classrooms.



1952 - Fr. Roy W. "Chief" Vollenweider, S.J., makes Spring Hill his home.



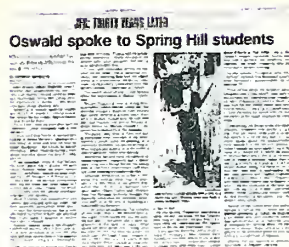
1955 - Spring Hill basketball team wins the Gator Bowl, defeating both the University of Georgia and Florida State in the process and earning the right to pose with real gators.

1940 1941 1952 1954 1955 1958 1962 1963 1967

1954 - College integrated racially.



1958 - Science Complex begun with Chemistry (Deignan Hall), followed by Physics (Moorer Hall) in 1959 and Biology (Yancey Hall) in 1969.



1962 - Lee Harvey Oswald speaks at Spring Hill, just months before assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

1963 - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. mentions Spring Hill in a speech, citing the College as one of the first Southern schools to integrate.

1967 - First computer course, Electronic Information Systems, offered.



W. Patrick Donnelly,
S.J. 1946 - 1952

Andrew C. Smith, S.J.
1952 - 1959



A. William
Crandell, S.J.
1959 - 1966



William J. Rimes,
S.J. 1966 - 1972





1969 - Musician Jimmy Buffett married in St. Joseph's Chapel.



1974 - Girls' basketball team started.

1996 - Groundbreaking begins on the new Fairway Apartments.



1996 - Arlene Mitchell Theatre constructed.

1986 - Access opened from Dauphin Street, allowing construction to the east.

1998 - Hurricane Georges hits.

1997 - Softball team started.



1999 - Arthur R. Outlaw Recreation Center dedicated.

1969 1972 1974 1979 1980 1986 1992 1996 1997 1998 1999

1972 - Introduction of television courses into the curriculum.



1979 - Hurricane Frederic strikes, Sept. 12.

1980 - Spring Hill celebrates 150th year.



1992 - Badger baseball team compiles best-ever 40-15 mark, winning the District 30 title.



1997 - Arthur R. Outlaw Recreation Center completed.



1997 - Harper Lee, reclusive author of *"To Kill a Mockingbird,"* receives an honorary degree from Spring Hill.



Paul Smallwood Tipton, S.J.
1972 - 1989



Donald I. MacLean, S.J.
1989 - 1989



Gregory F. Lucey, S.J.
1997 - present

William J. Rewak, S.J.
1989 - 1997



